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CHUNGKING RAIDED

CHUNGKING, June 30 (Reuter)—Big fires at a lumber yard along the bank of the Yangtse River were started when 80 Japanese bombers, in three groups, subjected the western suburbs of Chungking to yet another severe bombardment at noon yesterday.

. The Chinese claim that the squadron leader of the first group of Japanese bombers was shot down by Chinese fighters in an aerial battle above Chungking.

NO DAMAGE IN RAIDS

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)-Planes, believed to be the enemy, were reported in the north-east, south-east and the midlands. Some bombs were dropped in the midlands but no damage was reported.

Five or six bombs fell in the centre of a. south-west England town. Damage was done over a wide area but there was little or no casualties.

One bomb fell on the edge of an air raid shelter and wrecked some shops and houses in the vicinity but the shelter was not damaged

ON WAY TO SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING June 30 (Central) Mr. Hialmar Collin, new Danish Minister to China and concurrently Minister to Thailand, who presented his credentials to Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government on June 18, has left for Kumming by plane. From the Yunnan provincial capital he will proceed to Shanghai by way of Hanol, Saigon and Hongkong.

FORTHCOMING AMERICAN

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

REPUBLICAN CHOICE OF

MR. WENDELL WILLKIE

IS MUCH WELCOMED

Wendell Willkie as Republican candidate for the American

Presidency is welcomed by the Sunday Times which states

editorially that "in some respects the best news is the

adoption of Mr. Wendell Willkie, for it banishes the dan-

ger that at the forthcoming election the United States of

America should be asked to vote on Party lines for or

against giving help in material to Great Britain.

Had an isolationist like

Mr. Dewey or Mr. Taft been

adopted, isolationism would

have become the issue; and

even if its standard bearer

ple America's help to us.

"But there is even more in

the nomination than that. Mr.

Wilkle was not a candidate of

the Republican Party bosses.

Their favourites were Mr.

passed over these well recommend-

ed gentlemen and chose a dark

horse because of the conviction

that swept over it that American

national interests must be para-

mount, and those interests neces-

Hitain seems to be assured."

It remains to be seen whom

Dewey and Mr. Taft.

sitated help to Britain.

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)-The adoption of Mr.

AUULF

ALSO, IS NOT -PLEASED ABOUT DEVELOPMENT

LONDON, JUNE 30 (REUTER)-DOUBT IS EXPRESS-ED BY THE SUNDAY TIMES WHETHER SOVIET RUS-SIA'S MOVE INTO BESSARABIA WAS MADE IN AGREE-MENT WITH GERMANY.

Under the heading "Russia's Move," the paper writes, in a leading article, that "after France's collapse one of Hitler's most likely moves was to go east; and Stalin had been anxious to forestall it. That seems to be the most probable explanation of his brusque annexation of Bessarabia, and also of his tightened hold on the Baltic States.

"But the Balkans are a more explosive area than the Baltic. Countries from Rumania to Greece, inclusive, form a sphere in which Germany, Italy and Russia each have separate and rival interests.

"There is no evidence that these rivalries have yet been adjusted within the scheme of the partition. Eventually there is no doubt that they may be; but at present it looks as if neither Italy nor Germany either anticipated or welcomed Russia's move.

When three cats sit watching each other round a coveted prey, the sudden extension of one paw is apt to be followed by that of the others. The repercussions may soon go as far as to our ally, Turkey. She will be in a much stronger situation if before now she. had come out actively 'on 'our

ONLY THE BEGINNING

On the same subject J. L. Garvin writes in the Observer that "we are witnessing the beginning of the Rumanian question, not the end. The tempo of that complicated drama cannot be reckoned.

There may be several acts and intervals. Russia has no

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sentimentalism about the present but no illusions about the future. She is doing what she is certain to do in any case, at the first sure opportunity, but at the same time she looks far. "To force a war with both Axis Powers either now or later

is not her aim. To suppose otherwise is nonsense or wishful thinking. She knows that a trick of accommodation is worth two that are for the moment. She knows some other things. The more fundamental

principles of Mein Kampf and its easter decisions can only be realised by a resumed drang nach osten of a final scale. That is, by an epic Teutonic expansion from the Balkans to Caucasus and Baku.

CLEAR CONDITIONS "Germany's prodigious con-

quests in the west and north have gone much too fast and too far for Russia's interests. To limit Italy in the Balkans is essential the fall of France and Russian counsel have persuaded Turkey to keep

ITALIAN LOSSES ARE STEADILY MOUNTING

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)—The Italian losses are steadily mounting. Nine submarines and one destroyer have been sunk and they have just lost three planes, one of them in a futile raid on Malta. and two which were forced down and captured in Africa after a combat with a British fighter.

The Royal Air Force bombed two Italian aerodromes, one in Libya and the other in Eritrea. The petrol dumps were set on fire and much damage, was done.

We suffered no losses. The Roya Air Force also made widespread raids over Germany and Holland again without loss

Allegation Of Japanese British Breach Of Trust

were defeated the conflict CANTON, June 30 (Reuter) The might have gone far to cripallegation that the authorities in Hongkong were "passing Japanese military secrets to Chungking whenever notified 24 hours, before any operations along the Border" was contained in a statement issued by the Japanese South China Army Command this morn-"The Republican Convention

> The charge, according to the British leased territory of Kowloon statement, is based on an alleged to the Chunking Government. written order by Generalissimo Ohiang Kai-shek to Chinese troops to evacuate the border regions. quoting information from the British authorities

"We regret that in future no in- thus blocking the waupply route he Democrats will nominate but thether it is President Franklin D. Formation will be given fegalding from Hongkors and being in such Posevelt, or another, help for operations in the regions along a position to take any other action the norder the statement adds. If necessary."

JAPANESE, ISSUE STATEMENT

NANKING, June 30 (Reuter) The High Command of the Japanese Force in China, in a communique issued today, claims the complete suspension of the supply routes from Hougkong and the

"The communique sads: "I'ns Japanese forces, which started operation on June 22 near the border of Kowloan, have occupied verlous Chinese bases in this vicinity. that it was possible that Washing the misunderstood the message soont the evacuation of the mill-

out of the war. mant on clear conditions. Turtes defence is not to be weakened in any way by the Axis Powers.

The security of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorns must not be littleatened by direct or induct means. Syria and Palestine must not fall into Italian possession

"These reasons are not disserviceable to Bellate. In the Eastern Mediterration they are safeguards aramer the spread of chaos Once more Russia, under sher Seviets as under Tsarism is the hope of all Slavs. This will become the element of instance against the Nazi doctrine be Blav inferiority.

FIXED MINE

"The more Hitler Decks to change the more thanks the same thing." He only with hi methods and the death in programme Several formination principles in Kein Kampt belong to the fixed basis of his mind and his purpose. By might, and the might of numbers and racial preeminence, Hitler is to create the greatest Empire that history has yet seen. It must be so solidly established as to remain dominant and impregnable for many centuries.

"For that purpose every possible rival in its neighbourhood must be struck down and kept down. The oils and cereals in Rumania could never be sufficient for this. No less than when Mein Kampf was written, the colossal vision of conquests and long supremacy demands the soil of Ukraine and the oil of Baku."

State No

instructions.

Washington on the matter.

RIGHT HERE!"

Addison R. Southard, Consul-

General for the United States

of America in Hongkong, told

a Daily Press representative:

"The latest information 1

pot in front of me is that no-

body seems to know why the

Mr. Southards added the

Coolidge would probably sail:

Mr./Southard Went on to sa

sometime during the night.

Coolidge is back here."

At 9.15 p.m. last night, Mr.

of evacuating American citizens from Hongkong.

"No orders have been issued for dents.



sixth interview with the Viceroy of India in Simia since the outbreak of war.

GANDHIS LONG TALK WITH THE VICEROY

SIMLA June 30 (Reuter) A communique here Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, and Mr. tlandhi held a thres-hour conterence on Saturday. The mee me took place as the Westows

Gandhi had with the Vicercy while the second was badly dame since the outbreak of war.

It is generally assumed that the lost in the fight. interview was mainly devoted to the consideration of the position of India in the light of recen developments in Europe, the possibilities of gaining support from the Congress Party in essisting the country's war effort and the question of adopting provisional elements in this object without prejudice to subsequent constitutional developments after the

It is thought that the Viceroy discussions with Mr. Jinnah, President of the Muslim League, on Thursday covered largely the same ground, with special reference to the Moslem League.

President Coolidge Returns To

Six hours after leaving Hongkong for Manilg yesterday morning, the a.s. President Coolidge was

Mr. Addison Southard, United States Consul-General, informed the Hongkong Dally Press that

the recall was presumably on instructions from Washington for the liner to stand by for the purpose

to take away the American resi-

was awaiting instructions from Manila said last evening that the tune about their air raids on the

might have possibly been one of

NOTHING PREE

"unless they were ordered to."

Some of them were asked

whether they wanted to take

the opportunity to so away by

the Coolidge They saked

whother the tickets were free

and when told they had to be

paid for granimously stated

Destinued on Back Page

We'll stayer grow here.

Americans in Hongkong

clamouring for evacuation.

the causes for liners return.

Explanation To Offer

The American Consul Ceneral, even the German public knows

however, added that he had had that the Islands have no strategic

inquiries made and no member of value, they state that about 50,000

the local American community ex- inhabitants have exacuated from

pressed any desire of going away, the Islands which have been com-

Port But American

recalled and re-berthed at the Kowloom Wharf shortly after 6.30 p.m.

Mr. Southard added that he was | tary and naval families here for |

in telegraphic communication with general evacuation, and ordered

Washington and wal awaiting the liner back, to be in readiness

evacuation of American citizens. In addition, Mr. Southard said

he stated, and added that he that a broadcast commentator

Mr. Gandhi who had his

COLLABORATION OF POLITICAL ELEMENTS

DINDIVINE CANAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE AND DAW DE WOLLS Native Battalion Routed In

CAIRO, June 30 (Renter) British patrol and mischanicod was have continued to harass enemy concentrations wear the metrely Border with marked success, according to a Khartoum dispatch; "in. an unofficial statement issued from General Hendquarters. The astatement reads "in the Kassada area, in the difficult country fringing the border, two of our light semoured fighting vehicles encountered groups of enemy cavalry, 1200 strong.

Eritrean Lierritory

Advancing towards them the vehicles opened fire with their machine-guns. The enemy cavalry panicked and scattered in all directions, taking cover in the adjacent hills and leaving fifty casualties behind.

In the same area small detach- It is recalled that on June 21 one ments and units repeatedly entered Eritrean territory, encountering enemy patrols and inflicting casualties without any losses.

battalion of native infantry in this area inflicting severe casualties and demolishing several machine gun nests.

NO DAMAGE IN PORT SUDAN

CAIRO, June 30 (Reuter) A communique, issued by the Royal Air Force states that "two raids by enemy aircraft on Port Budan caused no material damage. One enemy three-engined homber was shot down.

"At dewn RAF bombers again raided El Gubli Gibya register ing directs hits on hots tents and parked sirciaft and causing con-

This is the sixth interview, Mr. machines was snot down in flames Marshal was travelling aged. Two of our aircraft were

The wit age of an enemy aircraft was ashed up at Mersamatruh. Various reconnaissances were successfully carried out."

THIRD TERM FOR ROOSEVELT?

NEW. YORK, June 30 (Reuter)-A poll taken before Mr Wendell Willkie's nomination as Republican candidate shows that 92 per cent of the Democratic votes questioned favour a third term for President Roosevelt. This compares with 57 per cent in July 1939, 78 per cent in January 1940 and 84 in May 1940.

Officials

Germans Now

Change Tune

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) The

Germans have now changed their

Channel Islands which have been

In the first magnified communi-

que they claimed to have bombed

tion parties ... Now realising that

"troop concentrations and evacua-

completely de-militarised

pletely de-militarised

of our fighting patrols routed a

NO CLAIM BY THE RAF.

CATRO, June 30 (Reuter) No. claim to have shot down Marshal Balbao has so far been made by the Royal Air Force here. It is stated that the R.A.F. Proup

concerned in the attack on Torbuk on Friday did not meet a large pas senger-carrying plane such as the one Marshal Halbao is reported to

* A plane was seen burning on the siderable damage.

AT LEAST THEY ADMIT OUR PLANES GOT THERE

HERLIN, June 30 (Represt A High Command communique states that on the night of June 29, German aircraft bombed porta and munitions works in England and Scotland.

In many places explosions and fires were observed especially in the harbours in Cardiff and Bristol where several tanks were set on

There were also successful raids on the air bases at Lincoln. Nottingham and York British planes bombed non-

military objectives in north and west Germany at night and the damage done to property was inconsiderable."

LISBON June 30 (Reuser) Many: British, French, Polish and Belgian refugees have arrived here during the past 24 hours

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Han dead which now total 38 20 In Guernsey and ningen Jersey.
The night raids over England, are s quite disterent meter Cur delences nowhere allowed the Germans to drop bombs accurately and drove there all off. Do to now it

They say nothing about the oil-

de Chown that the Cleuettes







SURPRISED SENIOR INDIANS LEAGUE BOWLS

2-HONGKONG DAILY PRESS

A SURPRISE IN THE FIRST DIVISION OF THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE was caused on Saturday by the Indian Recreation. Club when they visited and beat K.C.C. on all three rinks to record their third win in four matches.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Tong held Club de Recreio to a tie and Taikoo Dock R.C. beat the Hongkong Cricket Club by one shot after the last head had resulted in a dead end. K.F.C. beat K.B.G.C. who now share the top position with Craigengower,

K.F.C. VICTORY

Football Club beat Kowloon: Bowl-

KF.C.: J. Gibson, A. Eastman, R.

Hall, J. Henson (skip) 18; W.

Groves, R. Hughes, C. Dowman, W.

Simpson (skip) 28; A. Lapsley, W

Seraphina, C. Pile, V. N. Atlenza

K.E.G.C.: A. Morton, E. A. At

kins, J. Robson, H. Drew (skip) 21;

L. Sykes, E. V. Searle, H. L. Lock-

hart, G. E. F. Thomson (skip) 14;

E. F. Pope, V. C. Dixon, F. A.

DRAWN GAME

At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Tong

K. Tong: Y. H. Tang, T. K. Lim,

J. N. Wong, J. L. Stephens (skip)

21; H. A. Castro, A. E. H. Castro.

W. J. Howard, A. J. Kew (skip) 19:

N. A. E. Mackay, H. Y. Hsu, H.

Gittins, A. H. Basto (skip) 16

Recreio: M. F. Pinna, P. M. N. da

Silva, C. M. S. Alves, P. A. Yvano-

vich (skip) 20; M. Alarcon, B.

Alves, A. M. Rodrigues, O. P. Re-

medios (skip) 14; H. R. Pinns, F.

Marques, A. M. Kavier, E. de Sousa

CIVIL SERVANTS WIN

At Happy Valley, Police Recrea-

tion Club lost to Civil Service

P.R.C.: G. Willerton, J. Hayward,

McWalter, J. Riddell (skip) 13;

W. Harrop, G. Willcox, J. C.

Aitken, F. Channing (skip) 17; F.

Nolan, C. Pope, W. E. Hollands, J.

W. Macdonald (skip) 15. Total:

C.S.C.C.: P. D. Crawley, H. Lord,

F. Harper, C. Strange (skip) 28; J.

Purvis," A. F. Shepherd, E. Burling,

W. R. Hillyer (skip) 20; C. J. Wal-

ker. J. R. Carr. A. Steven, S. Eccle-

THIRD DIVISION

NARROW VICTORY

At Ming Yuen, Hongkong Elec-

tric Recreation Club beat Kowloon

H.K.E.R.C.: A.-P.-Tarbuck, C.-E.

Gahagan, S. Deacon, J. Sloan (skip)

15; A. G. Gardner, W. Stoker, J. F.

Lunny, A. F. Paul (skip) 24. Total:

K.F.C.: C. Woodcock, R. F. Gre-

Frost, P. Morgan, J. Smith (skip)

H.K.F.C. LOSE

C.C.C.: W. E. Broadbridge, A.

(skip) 18; M. Baptista, E. McNay,

27; P. Lee, G. Tanner, F. A.

H.K.F.C.: A. B. Didsbury, C. G.

shots.

shall_(skip) 24. Total: 72.

Football Club by 6 shots.

(skip), 22. Total: 56.

Garden City Association tied with

Cheesman, R. Duncan (skip) 1'

ing Green Club by 16 shots.

(skip) 22. Total: 68.

Total: 52.

Total: 56.

Club de Recreio.

At Chatham Road, Kowloon

In Third Division, Craigengower, Brown (skip) 22; A. D. Humphreys, proved too good for H.K.F.C. and H. A. Angus, R. R. Davies, G. E. H.K. Electric as the result of a Costello (skip) 17; F. D. Angus, A. narrow win over R.F.C., now lead T. Lay, J. Mouatt, B. E. Maughan the table. Equal in points with (skip) 18. Total: 57. K.B.G.C., they have two games in

RESULTS AT A GLANCE First Division Recreic "A" 74, H.K.F.C. 45. *K.D.R.C. v. C.C.C.

K.C.C. 47, I.R.C. 73. K.B.G.C. 61, P.R.C. 54. *C.S.C.C. v. Recreio "B" Second Division C.C.C." 70, K.C.C." 45. Taikoo 58, H.K.C.C. 57:

K.F.C. 68, K.B.G.C. 52. K. Tong 56, Recrelo 56 Police 45. C.S.C.C. 72. Third Division Elec. 61, K.F.C. 55. *P.O.C. v. H.K.C.C.

C.C.C. 58, H.K.F.C. 48. *I.R.C. v. K.B.G.C. *-Postponed.

FIRST DIVISION CHAMPIONS WIN

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Hongkong Football Club by 29 shots.

Recreio "A": L. J. Silva, C. M Silva, J. F. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva (skip) 18; L. F. Xavier, F. Soares, R. F. Luz, H. A. Alves (skip) 31; J. Luz, C. E. Marques F. V. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip) 25. " Total: 74."

H.K.F.C.: F. P. Analow, J. H. Gelling, L. E. Lammert, K. S. Robertson (skip) 21; R. R. Wood, G. E. Stephens, A. Brooksbank, N. Cricket Club by 27 shots. J. Bebbington (skip) 9; B. L. Mansell, C. F. Needham, A. W. Hodges, G. Duncan (skip) 15. Total: 45.

INDIANS 26 UP" At Cox's Road, Indian Recrea tion Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 26 shots.

K.C.C.: "T. Madar, G. Moss, H Overy, E. C. Fincher (skip) 15; A. W. Smith, G. Lee, W. Mulcahy, E. Kern (skip) 18; V. C. Labrum, J. W. M. Brown, J. Fraser, F. Good-

win (skip) 14. Total: 47. I.R.C.: J. Hoosen, A. K. Suffiad A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu (skip) 20; A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal A. R. Dallah (skip) 28; D. M. Khan, S. M. Rumjahn, A. Rumjahn; M. R. Abbas (skip) 25

Total: 73. K.B.G.C. EXTENDED

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowl- 22; R. A. Owens, W. E. Baker, G. ing Green Club beat Police Re- T. Padgett, G. G. S. Thomson (skip) creation Club by 7 shots. K.B.G.C.: W. J. Walker, A.

Bower. A. Hyde-Lay, A. M. Hol- 61. land (skip) 21; G. W. Deacon, J. C. Gill, J. G. Meyer, G. H. Sherriff gory, C. Fuller, B. Evans (skip) 22; (skib) 18; T. Armstrong, H. White, S. Wong, A. N. Other, B. Williams, Yacht D. W. Waterton, A. J. Half (skip) J. Smalley (skip) 19; G. Cross, G. Artemia 22. Total: 61

P.R.C.: E. G. Post, W. S. 14. Total: 55. Cameron, G. Perkins, A. E. Carey (skip) 20; R. P. Phillips, H. Brown, J. Orem, J. Shepherd (skip) 19; beat Hongkong Football Club by 10] A. Soutar, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall, J., C. S. Fender (skip) 15. Total:

SECOND DIVISION K.C.C. BEATEN

"At the Valley, Craigengower Peterson, G. S. Ladd (skip), 20. True Blue. Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Total: 58. "Club by 125 shots. C.C.C. S. R. Solina, F. K. Modi, Sollis, E. L. Strange, H. G. Wal- Siskin

W. Ward, W. K. Way (skip) 25; lington (skip) 21; H. H. Beddow, L. Y. A. Razack, D. Rozario, R. Ran- D. Skinner, J. Watson, S. H dall, E. Zimmern (skip) 22; J. H. Strange (skip) 6; A.: Watson, Kavier, A. B. Hamson, T. Lock, A. Flippance, B. I. Bickford, G. S. Owl A. Lewis (skip) 23, Total: 70. K.C.C., C. J. Tacchi, R. B. Wellwood, A. W. Ramsay, T. Carr (skip) 12, R. Leigh, C. Champelovier, W. Parsons, A. Spary (skip) 12. A. C. Tribble, E. Curtis, L. Jack, R. Marks (skip) 21. Total:

BY ONE SHOT At Taikoo Taikoo Club beat Hongkong Cricket Club by one

Taikoo: R. Main, A. McArthur F. Hillon, D. Munro (skip) 19; W. Cunningham. O. Gillies, C. Bovaird, R. Keown (skip) 23; W. Melrose, W. McKie, T. F. Stainton J. C. Chalmers (skip) 16. Total

LEAGUE TENNIS FIXTURES

As far as can be ascertained, most clubs affected by the new training programme will endeavour to carry out their League tennis fixtures according to schedule.

Several will be fielding depleted teams but are not cancelling their matches unless it is absolutely

necessary. also issued the revised list of fixtures for Mixed Doubles Division as the original slist concluded last week. With the proposed evacuation of women and children, however, the division may have to be Chinese "Y." abandoned.

The following are the League Tennis fixtures for this week:-

TUESDAY "B" Division

K.T.G.C.A. V. A.T.C. K.C.C. v. C.R.C. I.R.C. v. C.D.R. H.K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C. S.C.A.A. V. C.C.C.

WEDNESDAY "C" Division

K.C.C. v. A.T.C. J.R.C. v. C.D.R. "A" C.D.R. "B" v. C.R.C. H.K.P.S.A. v. C.B.A. HKUTC. v. S.C.A.A. KITC V. K.T.G.C.A.

THURSDAY "D" "Division

CR.C. "A" v. K.I.T.C. Filipino Club v. K.C.C. C.B.A. v. I.R.C.

C.C.C. v. C.R.C. "B"

The following are the revised fixtures for the Mixed Doubles

division:— JULY 5 C.R.C. V. H.K.C.C. H.K.U.T.C. v. K.C.C. (A) L.R.C. V. U.S.R.C.

JULY 12 K.C.C. v. C.R.C. H.K.C.C. v. L.R.C. U.S.R.C. V. K.C.C. (B)

JULY 19 H.K.U.T.C. v. L.R.C. H.K.C.C. v. U.S.R.C.

K.C.C. (A) v. K.C.C. (B) JULY 26 LR.C. v. C.R.C. K.C.C. (B) V. H.K.U.T.C.

U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C. (A) AUGUST 2 C.R.C. V. H.K.U.T.C. K.C.C. (B) v. H.K.C.C. ·

AUGUST 9 H.K.U.T.C. v. USR.C.

FOR SISKIN

AND. ARTEMIS The following are Saturday's

yachting results:-

"A" CLASS Finished Postn: Pts 4.08.31 (Mr. G. G. Wood). 4.07.41 (Mr. G. J. Tarr). At the Valley, Craigengower C.C. Joss

4.07.47 (Capt. G. E. Neve). (Capt. A. O. G. Mulis) Hung, F. X. Delgado, C. W. Lam Tyrone chai (Mr. N. O. Christensen) A. J. Coelho, A. E. S. Alves (Mip) Maria

> "(Mr. G. G. Black). MIXED CLASS (Mr. D. Humphreys).

4.25.03 4.09.25 3 (Mr. G. L. Eastgate).

(Mr. S. R. Hawke).

Badminton, 8 p.m. TOMORROW

Graver (skip), 21, Total: 48.

BADMINTON: - YM.C.A. Mixed Badminton 6-11 p.m. WEDNESDAY! JULY 3 BADMINTON Y.M.C.A. Bad-

minton, All Day. 7737 6 WATER POLO - Y. M. C. A. Water Polo games, 6 to 7 p.m. FRIDAY JULY, 5 BADMINTON, - Y M. C. A. Mixed Badminton, 6 — 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 6 BADMINTON: - Cathedral: Hall LAWN BOWLS. First Division Craigengower v. Recreio "A" Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C., Indian R.C. v. Civil Service, Police R.C. vy Kowloon Ducks, Hongkong Football Chib v. Recreio : "B": Second : Division : Talkoo R.C. v. Craigengower. Kowloon B.G.C. V. Kowloon Tong Kowloon Football Club v. Police R.C. Recreto v. Hongkong C.C. Civil Service v Rowloon C.C. Third Division

Fine Sport Witnessed Gala

LAL TSUN WIN AGGREGATE Swimming before a capacity

crowd at the triangular contest held at the European Y. M. C. A Hongkong Tennis League have on Saturday a squad from the Lai Tsun Swimming Club was once again to the fore, and annexed most of the events after being strongly challenged by the Ching Wing Swimming Union, of the

The best event of the programme was undoubtedly the 200 yards free style invitation relay which was won in brilliant style by the South China Athletic Associations The race was so keenly contested throughout that at the last lap it was touch and go between Chan Cheung-tin H.B. (S. C. A. A.) and G. T. May Souza ss 4 3 3 4 3 followed closely by Poon Wing-kal the first defeat suffered by Lai Arculli 3b Tsun this season, it must be taken T. Leonard 1b S C. A. A. representatives were all "fresh" the others had already undergoing a strenuous evening.

MAY BRILLIANT Another "neck-and-neck" race S.C.A.A. was won by Lai Tsun." this event special mention should yip if be made of G. T. May's brilliant, L. C. Wong ss 3 0 1 1 0 1 but unavailing, effort to annex the Ha 3b. 1b race. Swimming third May was handicapped with a lead of more coming this by some magnificent Lau 1b, cf.-p 3 0 0 1 2 0 Boyd; Jack Dempsey's protege, in swimming he not only drew level Szeto c 1 0 0 1 1 0 eight with the leader but overtook the latter to give his next man a comfortable lead of more than a Runs length which, however proved Hits

tion relay, the European "Y" lee and Jorge cheering. Although the redoutable Victoria Recreation Club was represented, the team, without the services of the Misses V. Churn and Lopes, was never in a position to offer the winners any

serious competition. A "good night's sport was concluled by a water - polo match between the European and a Naval team resulting in a comfortable win for the former by 5-2 after leading at the interval by 4-1. Scorers were May (2), Chater (2) and Benn, for "Y," and Tel. Paul and A. B. Rutter for

Navy. RESULTS 50 Yards Free Style-1, Lo Yuk-

wing (Ching Wing); 2. Fong Wah European "Y." Time 2 mins, 55 showed a gate increase, and (Lai Tsun); 3, F. A. Weller ("Y"), secs. Time 26 secs:

and Tsang Cheung-ming); 2, kwan).

Choy, Tsang Fung-kwan, Cheng Victoria Recreation Club (Misses 150 . Yards Medley Gutterres. M. Hutchinson, J. Anderson and D. Weir). Time 2 100 Yards free-style 1. nins. 25 secs.

Yuk-wing (Ching Wing) 2. Chan 300 Yards relay Chun - nam (Lai Tsun); 3, Diving G. Arnold ("V"). Time 62-4/5 50 Yards Breast Stroke-1, Fong

Chung, U. (Lat Tsun); 2, Fung Wai-chung (Ching Wing); 3, Peter Wilson ("Y"). Time 34 secs. 50 Yards Back Stoke-1, Lau Ylu-ting (Lai Tsun); 2, Yeung Ylu-kwah (Ching Wing); 3, B. S. Wilson ("Y"). Time 32-4/5 secs. 300 Yards Free Style Relay-1, Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Tsang

Cheung-min, Laus Tai-ing, Char Chun-nam, Poon Wing-kai, Pong Wing-kau); 2, Ching Wing (Yeung Yiu-kwan, Chang King-pong, Lo Yuk wing Chan Wing-kai, Cheung Chi-leung and Chan Kam-ful); 3

Hongkong Electric R.C. v Indian R.C. Craigengower Prison O.C. Hongkong C.C. v. Hongkong Football Club

LOCAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

CHUNG H. K. B. C.

The following are the results of League baseball matches played yesterday:-

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SATURDAY'S MATCH The following are the box scores

of Saturday's match between H.B. Club and South China A.A.:-

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25 1 2 21 14 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 Runs brought in-Souza, Ali 2. In the ladies 200 yards invita- Leonard, D. Leonard, Bowen 2, Wing-

> Leonard D. Leonard 4, Bowen Arculli, T. Leonard 2 and Winglee Two-base hit-Bowen. Struck out-by Leonard 6, Lau

Bases on balls-off Leonard 2. Pau 2, Lau 1. Runs earned-of Pau 7, Lau, 2, Hits-off Pau: 8 in 3 and 1/3 inns; Lau: 8 in 3 and 2/3 inns. Losing pitcher-Pau.

Wild pitches-Leonard and Pau. Passed balls-Winglee and Szeto Hit by pitcher—S. Leonard by Pau Winglee by Lau. Double play-Lau to U. Wong.

Balk-Pau. Standed H.B. 4, S.C.A.A. 5. First on errors—H.B. 4. S.C.A.A. 3. Umpires — Lingenbrink, and Chan,

Scorer-W. A. Smith.

150 Yards Medley-1, Lai Tsun Saunders); 2 Ching Wing (Soong grossed more than \$8,000 each. (Poon Wing-kai, Fong Chung-U Yui-tak); 3. Lai Tsun (Yau Sai- Walker has been reaping 25 per European "Y" (B. S. Wilson, A. 200 Yards Invitation Relay-1, Colour? The big fellow-he Odell and G. T. May). Time 1 South China (Tommy Kew, Lee stands six feet one and weight

min. -34,4/5 secs., Ching, Wing Fook-kee, Shek Kam-pui and 194—has everything. He has were disqualified, after finishing Chan Cheung-tin); 2, European scored three of his knockouts with "Y" (R. Goldman, L. A. Benn, G. his left hand, and the others with Women's Invitation Free Style Arnold; and G. T. May); 3. Lei his right. He can take it, too-Relay-1. European "Y" (Misses Tsun (Fong Wah, Tsang Cheung- Simms and Perroni each had him Horwood, Mann, Sullivan and ming Chan Chun-nam and Poon on the floor in early rounds but Craig): 2. Lai Tsun Misses R. Wing-kai). Time I min. 50 secs. couldn't win. AGGREGATE, EY. LT. C.W.

relay 4. 6. 50 Yards breast-stroke 1 ... 3 100 Yards Free Style-1. Lo. 50 Yards back-stroke 1.

by punters tim their lendless search for winners but the manager of the K.L. Motor Exchange S. Ramalingam, told the Third Magistrate in Kusia Lampur that his cousin picked winners after intricate astrological esteniations

Arumugam and S. Ramalingam were charged with betting in common betting house and managing a common betting house respectively. Both were convicted. Arumugam, was sentenced to a fine ners after astrological calculations. Kowloon F.C., Kowloon B.G.O. of \$10 and Remalingam to a fine

New Heavyweight Used To Wash Cars

A year ago Jack (Buddy) Walker, 194-pound negro, was: washing automobiles for a living and missing plenty of meals. Today he is unbeaten in 18 fights, some against pretty fair fighters, and is aiming for the heights.

His story has a rags to riches tang:

On April 3, 1939, a preliminary heavy-weight ran out on matchmaker "Whitey" Morrett of Columbus and "Whitey" started a last-minute search for a substitute.

In the crowd outside, unable to buy a ticket, was Walker, he had never had a boxing glove on his ROLLER x-15 big hands, but when Morrett offered him \$5, for a four-rounder he snatched it. He was clumsy, but he kayoed his foe, George Kirsch of Akron, in the third, ...

That show drew a "gross" of \$40. In his next two fights, Walker scored one-round knock outs over Oscar Toles of Youngstown and Jack Lowe of Sar Francisco, His cut for the three

knockouts added up to \$15. Then Morrett, moved him into six-rounders and "boosted his pay to \$10 per scrap. The box office was responding to the thud i Walker's fists. Walker won 0 knockouts over Ed (Tipperary) rounds, over Tonimy Carter of Detrict in five, over Bob Thomas 4 1 1 0 0 0 of Lockland, O., in five, and ove Young Harry Wills of Cincinnati

SEVENTH K.O. his seventh straight knockout. Walker moved into the main events. He won 10-round decisions over Paul Favors of Detroit and Charley Belanger 1 1 Canada, but used the kaye method on Floyd Gibbons of Detroit in 5 1 six. "Smoky" Maggard of Dayton,

> That made a total of 10 knockouts and two decisions in nine

Walker opened 1940 with 10-round decision Nover vitough Eddie Simms of Cleveland, then scored three-round knockouts Tex. and Bob Nestell knockouts over Simms seven-round knockout over Ed cently at Cleveland.

On April 1, two days less than a year from the first time he ever stepped in the ring. Walker dug himself out of the resin after count of nine on a second-round knockdown and battled to a draw with Patsy Perroni of Canton, O.

a fancy boxer.. Jack , Dempsey refereed the Perroni scrap, and said, he thought Gillespie Walker had a slight edge despite the knockdown.

GATE INCREASE

Every scrap after Walker's first against Perroni Jack drew, 9,987 Diving-1, European YY (G. fans. The three previous fights cent, of the gross.

The negro American Legion post Oi-lin and Ko Mul-ling): 3, 50, Yards free-style 1 .. 2 3 here has adopted him as honorary drum major of its drum and bugle o corps, and on fight nights Walker 2- 3- gets-into his ring togs and leads 2 the musicians around the coli-2 seum. He admits the only notes 4. he knows are bank notes, and that 2, he's getting plenty of them-a far cry in a single year from his and special events, and carries a

16 auto-washing days.

- Numerous documents which included betting elips race books. Devious are the ways resorted to tote tickets, handicap sheets and a original motive. large number of foolscap sheets bearing evidence of intricate califlations were produced as exhibits. In his cross-examination Arumu-

gam; when asked what these calsin who was an ardent turfite pick- steel-wheel styles combined) and ed winners after intricata astrological calculations The cousin in his evidence said

It was thue that he picked his wine. Sometimes The had succeeded in picking winners, but not always:

RHYTHM

SKATING CRAZE SWEEPS AMERICA New York.—Step into most any modern rink and you'll see it-s new skating craze taken fresh off

the ice, mounted on ripre wheels and sent skimming over maple floors the country over. The Mineola Swing, Barn Dance. Tungo, 14-step and the other skating dances are all part of the new

rhythm on rollers. It's a far cry from a mere seven years ago when roller skating meant steel wheels on concrete walks skinned knees and torn hose—and a few rumbling rinks Those were the days when fancy skating applied only to touring professionals who exhibited in the

local theatre. One of those teams of the vaudeville, days—they, were, (Fari, and Inez"-started the swing to swing on, wheels when; they duit the stage and opened a rink at Mineola, Long Island, in 1934. In one of the east's dancingest towns Earl and Inez: Van Horn introduced dancing on wheels. It was popular on ice skates, why not on

RINK ENLARGED Did it take? The rink has been enlarged twice since then. Roller skate dancing spread so fast that last year national dance championship were staged. Its success amidst the tumultuous Stolen bases - Souza 3, Ali, 8. over Sandy McDonald of Dallas, paved the way for an all-inclusive championship event, embracing Angeles. Then scored one-round figure and speed skaters as well as dancers, which was run off re-

Soft-spoken Van Horn's mild manner is in direct contrast to his extraordinary flair for promotional showmanship. His Mineola rink, m which Harry C. Bickmeyer is a business partner, is a . No. example of the modern roller skat-

ing palace. Packed with colour but held discreetly short of gaudiness, the rink represents an investment of \$100,000. An electric organ and a novachord provide the music for skaters who throng the floor for two sessions a day, seven days a

The skaters often 1,400 at a. session, are a colourful assemblage. Kiddles, of three, Oldsters. of 76. Debs from the toniest Long Island families. Girls from factory benches Short skirts and long panties. Business suits and skating tights. Figure skating champs and stumbling beginners.

They come in to the rink from 50 miles around and Van Horn has 7,000 of them as paid members of the Mineola Roller Skating Club. Within that organization. are 60 individual clubs active groups which sponsor their own baseball teams drama groups. outings, dances. One club, the Lightning Rollers, is four years old. has 70 members and \$900 in the

A weekly newspaper. Bumps and Falls," covers rink activities dozen or so columns of the school paper type: "Jim Stronson and Jean Black are back together

again. Too bad, Elleen." Skaters gu, into the sport for exercise, to reduce, or for just plain fun. Van Horn, sees that they get the latter no matter the

Those who buy their own skates pay from \$9.50 to \$25 for the fibre wheel kind that come attached to shoes. Twenty-one skate manufacturers in America turn out culations referred to, said his cou- 2,000,000 sets a year (rink and

> supply 3,000 rinks. The roller skating rink Operators Association reoverns championship competition now. Ver Horn a vice-president, says tie organization wants to control the sport only until some amateir

body is capable of taking over.

• NOW SHOWING • BRITISH PARAMOUNT NEWS "ALHAMBRA: "EVACUATION OF DUNKIRK" MONSTER IN HUMAN FORM . . . his tentacles reach out to trap nine lives! Charles Laughton COCUTED BY ALFERD BITCHCOCK

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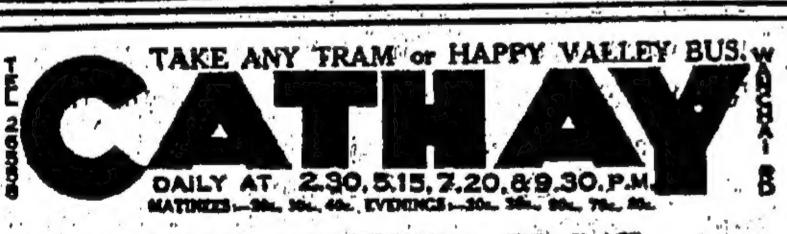
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"INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH ON HOLIDAY

INVISIBLE MAN

fight with the Invisible Man and took time out to propound a

theory. Mr. Brink is, of course, the distinguished actor Sir Cedric-Hardwicke, whose recent film delinestion of "Mr. Brink" in "On Borrowed Time," was just one of his many unusual thespic roles. Hardwicke is currently playing the cal authority. at the King's Theatre. The occa- directed and Ken Goldsmith was ston of this role provided the im- associate producer.

FIRING PRACTICE

Firing practice will be carried out between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today. Alternative date July 3. Firing Area D will be affected. Light gun firing practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 am; and 4 p.m. tomorrow. Alternative date July 4.

Firing area E will be affected. 28 Not this petus of Hardwicke's theory. Six Cedric's 27 years of acting 29 Bird and publication of his informative and widely-read book, "Let's

Fretend," stamp him as a theatri-"Heavy" to Vincent Price's fitte Nan Gray, John Sutton, Cecil character in the amazing mystery Kellaway and Alan Napler are "The Invisible Man Returns" others in the cast. Joe May

Radio Programmes

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BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 1 IN C MAJOR, OP. 21

Variety Programmes

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercasion. 12.30 A Variety Programme from Music Comedy.

Orch.—"The Dancing Years" Selection (Ivor Novello) -The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond by Charles Prentice. Male Quartet-The Stately Homes of England (from Operette roll Gibbons and His Boy Friends Berenade Out of the Night (Spolian-Orch,-"Crest of the Wave"-Selection sky); Later On (Grimshaw)-Alfredo. (Ivor Novello)-The Drury Lene Campoli and His Salon Orchestra. Theatre Orchestra cond. by Charles Prentice.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- The Bickershaw Colliery Band. ther Report. 1.03 Seymour Hicks, Stanley Hollo-

Brothers. "You're Telling Me" (from the sketch presented at the Royal Command Performance)-Sacha Guitry and Seymour Hicks assisted by Mile. Genevieve de S.-My Missus (Holloway and Conriche)—Stanley Holloway (Comedian) with Orchestra. Albert Evacuated (Holloway) — Humorous Monologue by Stanley Holloway." Our District Visitor (Wynne) - Wish Wynne (Comedienne). Reeping Up the Old Traditions (K. & G. Western); We're Fightfully B.B.C. & G. Western - The Western:

Brothers. 1.30 Beuter & Rugby Press, Wes- Orchestra. ther Forecast and Announcements, 1.45 Beethoven - Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21.

2.15 Close down. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

6.00 "For the Children." -Vocal with Orchestra. "Noah's Ark" Wedding of the Painted Doll. Intro: on the Warpath (Fay Dawn)-Uncle Gerry Orch. Studio-Story by Aunt Pat. Others)-Rudy Starita (Xylophone) with Plane and Accordeon. Mammy's Lullaby-The Green Brothers' Marimbe Band with Vocal Chorus by Donald

6.30 Emil Roosz and His Orchestra. Tango-Jalousie (Gade); Serenade from 'Frasquita' (Lehar). Pasodoble-Moorish March (Mohr); Carioca Fox- Calls Trot -- Valentina. Tango -- When A

Gipsy Played. 6.45 A Variety Programme.

Vocal-Whisper in your Dreams (Levinge); The Meaning of a Rose (Besly)-Winnie Melville (Soprano) with Orchestra. Plano-Charife Kunz Piano Medley: No. D. 4: Intro: I Need You; What will I tell my Heart: The Bug will Bite You-Charlie Kunz with Rhythm Accomp. Comedian-Round Scotland with Will Fyfic -Will Pyffe with Orchestra. Piano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. Di & Intro: With Plenty of Money and You; Let's Put our Heads Together;

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D'Automne (Massenet); Tristesse (Chopin, art. Marbot) - Tino Rossi with Orchestra. Humorous Monologue—The Anti-Arson Squad (Tilley) - John Tilly Pinno-Accordeon -Stars Over Devon (Plynn and Egan)-George Scott-Wood with Instrumental Accomp. Vocal-Ride. Cossack, Ride B.W.O.P. Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. 7 (film : Balalaika"); The Magic of Your Love (film Balalaika')-Nelson

Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra 7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmes,

8.07 Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra and Alfred Piccaver (Tenor). Cavatina (Raff); Cantonetta (D. Ambrosio)-Alfredo Campoli and Als Orchestra. Love Sends a Little Gift Noel Coward)-Hugh French, Ross of Roses (Openshaw); Beauty's Eyes Landon, John Gatrell, and Kenneth (Tosti)-Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) with Carten with Orchestra. Vocal-I'll Piano. La Capricciosa (Ries); Hora Follow My Secret Heart ('Conversation Staccato' (Dinicu - Heifetz) - Alfredo Piece' - Noel Coward). Nevermore Campoli (Violin) with Piano accomp. ('Conversation Piece'-Noel Coward)- I Heard You Singing (Coates)-Alfred Gloria Grafton (Soprano) with Car- Piccaver (Tenor) with Piano accomp.

> 8.37 Morton Downey, The Three Virtuosos, The Three Musketeers and

Vocal-You Needn't Have Kept It A Secret (O'Connor and Others)way, Wish Wynne and The Western Morton, Downey with Orchestra, Fox-Trots-Little Silhouette. Three Jolly Fellows-The Three Virtuosos, Vocal -There's A Gold Mine In Sky (Kenny); My Swiss Hilly Billy (film 'Lovely to look at')-The Three Musketeers and Rae Jenkins Buskers. Brass Band-The King's Lieutenant-Overture (Titl, arr. Moore-(The Bickershaw Colliery Band.

9.00 London Belay-The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Light Opera.

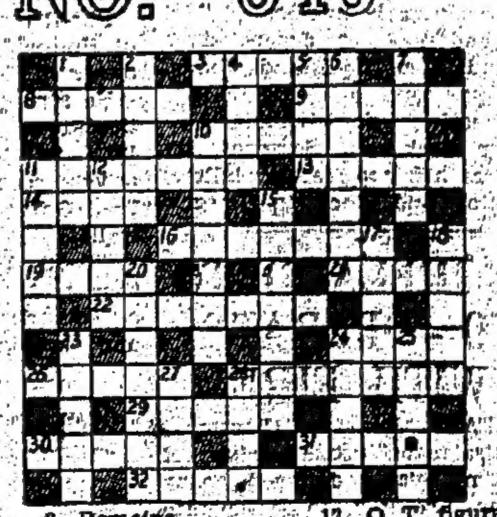
"The Mikado"—Selection (Sullivan) -Reginald Poort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. "The Geisha"-Vocal Gems (Jones)-Light Opera Company

10.00 An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Don't You Know or Don't You Care: Lost Love-'Tats" Waller and His Rhythm. Quickstep -Bob White; Slow Fox-Trot Quicksands-Gerry Moore (Plano); "Fox-

Trots-The Bells of St. Mary; Dardanella-Horace Heldt and His Briga-New Nursery Tunes for Old Nursery diers. Swing Pox-Trots-Ring Dem Rhymes (Saunders, arr. Kester). In- Bells; I'm In The Mood for Swingtro: Deedle, deedle dumpling: Little Lionel Hampton and Orchestra. Miss Muffet; There was an owl; I Tangos-Yo Sere Como Tu Quieras; had a little nut tree; Mulberry Bush Suplicio-Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. . Quickstep - Day In - Day Selection (arr. Henry Hall)-New Out; Slow Pox-T.-Mine Alone-Gerry p.m. Mayfair Orchestra with Vocalists Moore (Piano). Pox-Trots-Emile Charity Performances at Queen's Studio-Story by Aunt, Pat. . The When You Say Goodbye (from The and Alhambra Theatres in aid of Show Goes On'). In A Little French B.W.O.F., 9.30 p.m. 'The Doll Dance'-Robinson Cleaver Casino-Jay Wilbur; and His Band. Y.M.C.A.: Dally Swimming. and Patricia Rossborough Quickstep-Old Fashioned Love; Slow | Sketch-Big Chief Deerfoot Pox-Trot-If We Never Meet Again- p.m. Low 125 a.m. and 5.13 p.m. Moore: (Piano). Waltzes-Brigitte: Cuckoo Waltz-Dajos Bels Dance Orchestra, Quickstep-Reep A Dance of the Paper Dolls (Siras and Twingle In Your Eye Gerry Moore (Piano).

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SOLUTION TOMORROW.

COMING EVENTS

p.m. Low 1.12 p.m. and 11.45 p.m. Meeting, Peninsula Hotel 5.30

H.K. Chinese Civil Servants Club Variety Concert in aid of B.W.O.F. and B.F.R.D.C. at Ko Shing Theatre,

Y.M.O.A.; War Workers' Party. a.m.; Whist Drive 8.30 p.m.; Daily Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m.

Exhibition of Paintings in aid of Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

Volunteer .Nursing Detachment

Auxiliary Nursing Service, Lecture Home Nursing, Queen Mary Hospital, 5.30 p.m. 2-Tides: High 6.19 a.m. and 8.05

Crown Land Sale: P.W.D., 3 p.m. H.K. Rotury Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m.

Drive at Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m. Lm.: Mixed Badminton all day. Cheero Club Whist Drive, 9 p.m. -3-Tides: High \$56 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Low 12.30 a.m. and 2.35 p.m. Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Water Polo, 6 p.m. n.m.; Badminton all day; Daily Swimming.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon; Cheero Club Dance; 8.30 p.m. 4-Tides: High 7.39 s.m. and 9.43

Sunrise: 5.43 a.m.: Sunset: 7.11 p.m Y.M.C.A.: Patriotic Games Morning. 10 a.m.: Concert in aid of S.C.M. Post War Fund, 9.15 p.m. Daily Swim-

H.K. Y's Men's Club Timn Mtg., Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. 5-Tides: High 8.22 a.m. and 10.22 p.m. Low 1.58 a.m. and 2.55 p.m.

Diocesan Boys' School Speech Day 5.30 p.m. Auxiliary Nurses: First Aid Lectures start at Kowloon Hospital, 5.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.; Mixed Badminton, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Dally Swimming.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F. Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Cheero Club, Daris, Table Tennis and Billiards. G-Tides: High 8.08 a.m. and

7-Tides: High \$45 a.m. and 11.39 Sunrise: 5.44 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Claims sgainst estates of William Archibald Lewis and Prederick John

.10 a.m. and 5.55 p.m. Sunrise: 5.44 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Bridge and Mahjong Drive, Cathedral Walt. 3 D.M.

9-Tides: High 1224 11.30 a.m. Low 4.57 a.m. and 6.35 p.m. Sunrise; 5.45 a.m.; Sunset; 7:11 p.m. Police Branchs of Ministering League, Bridge and Mahjong Drive at

11-Tides: High 1.58 a.m. and 1.26 Sunrise: 5.46 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Claims against estate of Ashherner King's Birthday Honours to: 1

12-Tides: High 2.48 a.m. and 2.45 Im Low 8.24 a.m. and 8.48 p.m. Sunrise: 5.46 a.m.: Sunset: 7.15 p.m. 13-Tides: High 2.42 a.m. and 4.11 p.m. Low 19.17 a.m. and 9.38 p.m. Sparise: 547 a.m.; Sunset; 7.11 p.m. 14-Tides: High 4Al a.m. and 5A5 p.m. Low 11.49 a.m. and 10.31 p.m. Sunrise: 5.47 s.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. 15-Tides: High 5.38 a.m. and 7.19 p.m. Low 1.01 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. Sunrise: 5.48 a.m.; Samest: T.H. pint. 16-Tides: High 6.20 a.m. and 8.31 p.m. Low 1.55 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.48 a.m.; Sunset: 7.18 p.m. 17-Tides: High 7.22 a.m. and 925 p.m. Low 12.24 a.m. and 2.39 p.m. Sunrise: 5:48 a.m.; Sunset: 7:10 p.m. 18-Tides: High 8.10 2.m. and 10.09 bim. Low 1.14 a.m. and 3.18 p.m. Sunrise; 5.49 Sunset: 7.10 p.m. 19-Tides: High 8.55 a.m. and 10.46 p.m. Low 2 a.m. and 2.52 p.m. Sunrise: 5.48 a.m.; Sunset: 7.10 p.m. Claims against estate of Walter Oraham Reynolds due

ACROSS: 4, Parsons; 8, Imogen;

3, Beril; 5, Aero; 6, Subdue; Needed: 10, Aloud: 12, Ant: Never: 16 Toxic: 20. Genoa: 21. Venal: 22, Astrice: 23, Palmist: 24. Pagoda, 25, Beldom; 28, Art; 2 Uncle: 31, Peer,

1-Tides: Bigh 5.41 a.m. and 6.50 Sunrise; 5.43 a.m.: Sunset: 7.11 p.m. H.K. War Effort Executive Commit-

Rowloon Union Church Club,

Practical Class, Volunteer Hgrs., 10.30-Military Police Mess. Whist Drive

Sunrise: 5.42 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Motor Driving Licences due for

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Chinese Making Steady Progress On Wide Front

Fierce Four-Day Battle In West Suiyuan

CHUNGKING, June 29 (Central) - Latest military dispatches received here claim that the Chinese forces are making steady progress over a wide front spreading fanwise from the provinces of Sulyuan in the north through Honan, Anhwes. Hupeh, Kiangsi and Hunan.

In west Suiyuan, a flerce four-day battle is reported to have taken place earlier in the week and although the Japanese advanced at several points they were finally checked with the arrival of Chinese reinforcements. It is claimed that more than half of their cavalry units of 1,000 men were killed while 700 military trucks destroyed during the encounter.

lines, it is reported.

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)-

capitulated. General Mittelhauser

their wives and families here, but

France and have had no news of

WAITED IMPATIENTLY

in some other part of the French

Empire. These instructions never

hear no decisive order to continue

As one said:- 'France has only

DECISION REVERSED

it is now revealed that General

Mittelhauser, French Commander-

in-Chief in the Near East, revers-

ed his decision to fight on 'after

he had been visited by General

Weygand, who flew to Syria from

PROPER CARE OF

UNATTENDED

LONDON. June "30 (Reuter)-

when leaving them unattended.

unauthorised persons from driving

the car away, they must remove

After lighting-up time, regula-

tions are more strict. If the car!

is left in the open, part of the

mechanism must be removed or a

LOCAL REQUEST

The police authorities have re-

vehicles; such as trucks and lor-

the ignition key or lock the car.

Ministry of Home Security,

France three days ago.

thority on French soll.

dismayed.

that is Britain."

them for many weeks."

Following an all-night engage-| and Jochi has also been destroyment on Wednesday, the Chinese ed by the Chinese. Kweichih. On the night of June advanced to the Japanese out- United States." 26 the Chinese launched a sur- posts east of Sienning. reported to have killed more Chinese forces the Japanese-con- ing the defences there-

still going on in that region. anese were killed on Wednesday during a counterattack on Hslenshan near Sinyang

CHINESE ADVANCING Fighting is going on in several scattered points in Klangsi province where the Chinese are said Why in the north. During the past week more than 700 Japanese Syria Ceased were killed Several important been reoccupied by the Chinese. Resistance been reoccupied by the Chinese.

"The Chinese encircling movement around Nanchang, important An explanation of why General Kiangsi city now in Japanese Mittelhauser yesterday announced hands is gaining momentum. A that in Syria and Lebanon resisunit pierced the Japanese line tance had ceased is given in a east of the city and raided the message from Reuter's corresponserodrome killing a number of dent who has been on the frontier Japanese officers and guards and since Sunday last. destroying scores of lorries before When the Petain Government withdrawing.

The Chinese drive on Kanchow- announced he would fight on. chich in northern Kiangsi is also Yet yesterday he changed his German battleship Scharnhorst reported to be making progress, mind. When he made his first off Trondheim on June 20 was Following a brief engagement on announcement, Syria and Lebanon the Clyde, of 1,800 tons. the night of June 26, 800 Jap-, rejoiced in the first flush of enanese are reported to have been thusiasm. killed and wounded in that sector. But the rank and file of the sighted two large warships with



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MARSHAL BALBO KILLED

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) Reports from "Rome and Beriln indicate that Marshal Balbo was killed when an Italian air force plane he was flying crashed flames during a British bombardment of Tobruk, in Libya,

The reports do not indicate whether the British bombardment General Ho Kuo-kwang, director was from the air or the sea.

was one of . Italy's great men, the graduating exercises. In 1922, after the Fascists had with the task of building up presided, advanced four points as was appointed Air Minister. FAMOUS FLIGHT

In 1930 he led the first of his First, according to the General. recaptured a strategic point near | Several Chinese units are ad- famous mass long-distance flights, issimo, they should try to improve Tsingyang east of Tsingshan in vancing on the Japanese military successfully conducting 12 Italian themselves and set a good example southern Anhwei. Additional headquarters at Sienning in planes on a flight to South for the common people. Chinese columns are encircling south Hupeh, a Pingkiang dis- America. Three years later he Second, they should be practical the Japanese unit now attacking patch, states. One column has led 24 planes in a flight to the efficient and accurate in their

prise attack on the Japanese in As a result of the capture of mander-in-Chief in Libya and for the welfare of the people the Liuchia Village sector and are a number of strategic points. by was made responsible for build- under all circumstances, and final.

than 400 Japanese. Fighting is trolled Yoyang-Puchi railway line has been cut. The Japanese have reports that he had been virtually Spiritual Mobilisation Movement In Honan province 300 Jap- launched an attack at Chaoli- exiled owing to Mussolini's jea- and the National Econmic Rechiao near the Yanglowsze sector lousy of his popularity.

on the Hupeh-Hunan border, One OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED. thousand Japanese cavalrymen ROME, June 30 (Reuter) are advancing on the Chinese The death of Marshal Balbo infficially confirmed in a special communique.

the aircraft in which he was travelling was brought down, in Downed Off flames during an R.A.F. aerial Scottish Coast

Scharnhorst Damaged By

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) -The British submarine which torpedoed and seriously damaged the

She was on patrol in bad weather when about 10 p.m., she The highway between Wuning Army soon lost heart. As one destroyer escort. In spite of the poilu said to the Reuter correspon-I difficulties, the submarine manodent:- "The officers mostly have suvred for the attack.

STILL DAYLIGHT

the men have families at home in It was still daylight in those northern waters, but visibility was state that later reports regarding enthusiasm of the officers would the attack, although the torpe-slightly. They impatiently awaited instructions from a French Government warship:

Many in Syria listened to General De Gaulle's broadcast but were bitterly disappointed to of the Admiralty announcement, light raid in this area. this "in no way impaired the resistance from any French auefficiency of the submarine or the high spirits of the crew."

The French officers in Syria are one hope in the world now and which sank the German transport off Norway

Disposed Two Spies

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) Sergeant R. F. Brenan, of the Canadian Ontario Brigade, has been specially congratulated by the G.O.C. Canadian Forces for the leading part he played in

M torists in England are required disposing of two spies in France. to look after their cars properly Brenan was on duty at Brest according to orders issued by the sounded. He saw two blue lights a house. The top storey of N. IRELAND TO tions to his credit, including some In daytime, in order to prevent

Four hours later, there was another raid and he saw the lights again.

HAMMERED AT DOOR With the help of a British military, policeman and a French agent Brenan hammered at the locking device supplied, or the car door and shouted for it to must be kept in a locked garage or opened. There was no response but figures were seen dodging back from the widdow.

The party opened fire and then quested owners of heavy motor broke in. They found two bodies on the ries, to hand over duplicate ignit floor. A search of their pockets tion keys, which will be kept by brought to light a list giving the authorities for convenient use the number of ships leaving port; in the event of the vehicles being their time of sailing; the troops commandeered for Government on board; and other vital in-

GENERALISSIMO ADDRESSES CORPS TRAINING

CHENGTU, June 29 (Central) More than 500 members of the Szechwan Training Corps, who were graduated in a brief ceremony held here yesterday, were urged to do their utmost to help improve the country's political machine by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a commencement messare.

"Some 700 guests, including of the Generalissimo's Provisional Marshal Balbo, who was only 44. Headquarters in Chengtu, attended

The Generalissimo's message, gained power, he was entrusted read by Mr. Chen Wel-cheng, who the Italian air force, and in 1929 a guiding principle for the members in their future work. SET EXAMPLE

He was later appointed Com. Third they should do their best ly they should further push the His Libyan appointment led to New Life Movement, the National construction Movement in order to improve the livelihood of _ people and promote local selfis government

ommunique. Marshal Balbo was killed when Nazi Bomber

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) -R.A.F. fighters shot down a Nazi bomber off the Scottish coast during a daylight enemy raid yesterday morning, according to Air Ministry announcement.

Raiders visited a number of night. Bombs were heard in the south-east, south-west, north-east and Wales.

try of Home Security communi- Bordesux Government. que states enemy activity over Britain on Friday night was a smaller scale.

A few bombs were dropped in South Wales and near the east coast but nothing of any importance was achieved Only casualty reported

one person slightly hurt. SLIGHT CASUALTIES The Ministry of Home Security

not good and the high seas made last night's air raids confirm the periscope observation difficult and damage was slight and casualtles There is little doubt that the intermittent. Clyde pressed home were five injured, two of them have carried the waiverers along, does had to be fired at long range." Although official, "confirmation

A violent explosion which shook is lacking it has been practically the submarine and put out some established that a large enemy Lady Musley, wife of the leader of its lights indicated that one bumber was forced by British of the British Union (of Fascists), torpedo at least had hit the righters to land in north-east was yesterday afternoon detained England.

ter-attacked but, in the words took place, it being the first day- Buckinghamshire.

MATERIAL DAMAGE

that in the enemy air attacks on lice officers made a search of the It is announced that Lieutenant- Jersey and Guernsey on Friday house. Commander R. T. Mills was in material damage was done and It was learned that Lady Moscommand of H. M. S. Tetrarch, many civilians machine-gunned. ley was given the opportunity of At least six were killed and taking her baby with her but several injured in Jersey while in she left the child behind. Guernsey 23 were killed and 361" were injured.

> Guernsey lasted 50 minutes. The iriend." raiders continually circled the town dropping explosive and machinegunning the streets.

lets and unable to proceed.

A considerable number of civilians had not yet evacuated to of Hinton and a prominent land-England from the Islands though owner in Dorset and Wiltshire. many had left."

place a week ago. Some of the 1920 to 1924 was successively islanders are now safely billeted private secretary and A.D.C. to after an air-raid alarm had been in Bolton and others in Giasgow. the Governor-General of Aus-

CO - OPERATE

BELFAST, June 30 (Reuter)-Lord Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, declared today he was prepared to co-operate closely with Mr. de Valera, the Eire Premier, in defence matters in the interests both of Northern and Southern Ireland.

British Empire as we are doing, clai communique clears out German and Italian

VALUABLE NECKLACE SOLD FOR RED CROSS

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) -A valuable diamond necklace, the contribution of an anonymous lady towards the cost of the war, was the subject of a special exclusive sale of Christie's famous auction rooms yesterday.".

The room was packed tight with buyers and spectators. It was a unique occasion, for only the Portland Vase has been deemed worthy of the honour of

an exclusive auction hitherto. In connection with the bids, "it is worth remembering that every £5 means 1,000 rounds of ammunition, every £100 a machinegun and every £3,000 a light anti-aircraft gun.

The auctioner's hammer clashed down amid applause, the necklace going for £24,400.

A. BBC observer commented that meant a Spitfire, a Hurricane, and some eight light-antiaircraft guns or 5,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

POLISH BRIGADE **JOINS** BRITISH FORCES

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)-The Ministry of Information, on behalf of the Polish Government, state that a Polish brigade from Syria has joined up with the British forces in Palestine.

According to latest reports points in Britain during the 6,000 Polish troops, with full war equipment, crossed the frontier, it is stated, when it became apparent that General' Mittelhauser A joint Air Ministry and Minis- might throw, in his lot with the

Gen. Sikorsky, Commander-in-Chief of the Polish armed forces, ordered the Polish brigade in Syria to join the British Army in Pales-

The fact that the orders were given in time and that they were carried out in perfect order has made it possible to avoid disarmament of this Polish brigade.

Lady Mosley Detained

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) by plain clothes officers at her The destroyers promptly coun- It was light when the raid home, Savehay Farm, Denham,

Her husband Sir Oswald Mos ley, is already under detention. The Home Office announces After she was driven away, po-

Lady Mosley is the third daughter of Lord Redesdale and a sister It is learned that the raid on of Unity Mitford, "Hitler's girl

CAPTAIN IN CUSTODY Captain George Henry Lane Fox Pitt-Rivers, of the Manor An ambulance taking wounded House Hinton, Dorset, has been to hospital was riddled with bul detained under the Defence Regulations.

> Pitt-Rivers, is Lord of the Manor He served in the last war in

Evacuation of civilians toci the Royal Dragoons, and from

on ethnographical psychological and eugenic subjects.

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IRAQ -ANKARA, June 30 (Reuter)-"A

perfect identity of views" has been established during conversations here this week between Lord Craigavon said: "I am pre- visiting Cabinet ministers from pared to co-operate provided Mr. Iraq and members of the Turkish de Valera takes his stand by the Government, according to an offi-

General Duri Is Said, Trag Forinfluence from Eire and does not eign Minister and Sayid Naji raise issues of a constitutional Showkat Minister of Justice, arrived here on Monday last.

APPEALS BEFORE COMPULSORY

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Much interest was evinced

an auction of cars held on Satur-

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of"\$100 each time.

SERVICE TRIBUNAL

Conscientious Objector Given Medical Work

The appeal of Mr. G. W. Mortimer, who said he was a conscientious objector, was dismissed when he raised no objection to being assigned to the medical side of the Combatant Group when the Compulsory Service Appeal Tribunal met on Saturday morning.

Sir Atholl MacGregor sat as President, together with the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodweil and Brigadier A. B. Thomson, M.B.E.

When Mr. Mortlmer intimated that his appeal was based on his being a conscientious objector, the Chairman asked if he had made that claim before "the Tribunal. Mr. Mortimer replied that he was not asked.

The appeal of Mr. E. R. Price against re-assignment from the Key-Posts Group to the Combatant Group was allowed.

A letter was read from Mr. D. H. Blake, Superintendent of the Auxiliary Fire Service, saying that Mr. Price was in charge of a telephone attachment. Mr. Price said his duties in a time of emergence were to see that all messages were properly relayed. If someone else could be trained, he was willing to

let him take over the work. Brig. Thomson suggested Mr. Price be permitted to carry on what he was doing, in view of disability of eyesight. Even if transterred to the Combatant Group said Brig. Thomson, he would only he given clerical work.

TWO THE SAME Mr. W. Nodes, of Brown, Jones & Co., who had been re-assigned from the Key-Posts Group to the Essential Services Group, was told that the two were the same.

"According to the draft Bill," on them were not reached, Mr. said the President, "the Essential L. E. Lammert characterised the 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Services Group includes what used sale as being "not very brisk, just to be the Key-Posts Group. Your so and so." civil employment comes first."

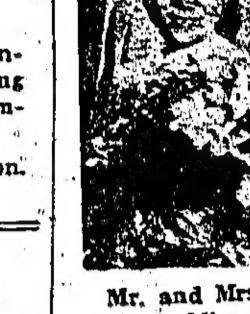
dismissed:-

Messrs, R. Taylor, S. F. Bishop, G. 10, \$525, 1934 Standard 9, . \$875; points mentioned at the proper To Combatant Group:-Messrs.

H. Reason, J. Charrington, G. M. Parks, C. M. Wolosh, R. J. Maitland, A. J. Kew, E. Zimmern, H. T. G. Pearne, C. L. Shoppes.

APPEALS DEFERRED

The following appeals were deferred for further consideration: Messrs. E. F. Shea, W. A. Shea, J. van, W. A. Fox, G. Tavastjerna, E. Central district on Saturday aftermore, G. A. Lee.



Mr. and Mrs. Lin Nan after their wedding. The bride was formerly Miss Cheng Yun-yih. (King's Studio).

REFUGEES PERSUADEL TO RETURN

THREE POINTS EXIT . OF

ers had raised each other in \$10 Chinese refugees from the Po On and Wai Yeung districts Japanese occupied territory.

for a 1938 Hillmai Minx de luxe An agreement has been reached by Mr. Y. K. Wong, a student at with the Japanese military authorities as a result of which refugees will be permitted to cross the sistently raised others till the border into Japanese occupied territory at three points of exit Eleven cars were not sold, beat Shataukok San Ok Ling and Lo Wu between 11 a.m. and

Notices informing the refugees of this opportunity to return to The following were the prices their homes have been posted at The following re-assignments paid:— 1938 Morris 12,\$1850; Ford at Taipo, Tsun Wan, Un Long. were confirmed, the appeals being V8, \$1200; Opel, \$750; 1933 Aus- Shek Wu-hui, San Tin, Shataukok tin 7, \$575; 1928 Austin 7, \$220; and Fanling. They are urged to To Essential Services Group:- Les Francis, \$300; 1934 Austin present themselves at the three R. Lyon, E. W. Sharp, F. C. Weller. 1934 Morris, \$450; Chervolet, \$900; time today and tomorrow and it Chervolet, \$925; Chervolet, \$950; is further emphasised that this 1933 Standard 12 \$525. Vauxhail may be their only chance to resedan \$1300: 1934 Hillman, ...\$720, turn to their villages ... "

CLOTHES AND RICE The refugees will receive certificates from the British medical Mr. E. Clarke has reported to authorities identifying them as the police that while travelling on bona fide refugees, after which tram from West Point to the they will be allowed to cross. ration of uncooked rice, and certain cases, some clothes, wi noon, he lost a steamship ticket be given to each refugee in need as they pass the barrier

for Australia when his pocket was This aid has been made possible by Government assisted the four main charitable groups the Chinese community locally, the Hongkong Red Swastika Society, the Tung Wah Hospital, the Wai Yeung Assoication and the Kwangtung Refugee Relief Association.

The Medical Authorities have been carrying out intensive propagands in San Ok Ling Camp where 1.500 refugees have received shelter and meals of rice conges for the past eight days, and at Pat Heung Camp, where there is a population of over 2,500.

POSITION EXPLAINED The exact position relating to

hem has been explained carefully to the refugees, and the wisdom of taking adayantage the permission granted by Japanese Military Authorities has been pointed out to them.

The obvious advantages of living in their villages across the horder have been emphasised where they can grow their own food require-

Special arrangements are being made by the Medical Authorities for the relatively small group of persons from Shum Chun Hui who are not being allowed by the Japanese Military Authorities to re-

turn to their native village. These persons will be allowed to build buts on proper alignment. at Lo Shu Ling Camp, similar to. those at Tai Hang and Ngau Tau Kok Squatters Comps in the urban area. A certain number of the very poor will receive assistance in the form of bamboo, matting and palm leaves.

SHATAUROK ENTERED The Japanese entered Shatan

It was stated that the licence From the Tamshui area comes news that a Japanese unit was intercopted and routed by Chines

The situation along the British side of the border was unchanged yesterday.

SUSPENSION OF REGULATIONS SOUGHT

CHINESE SCHOOLS PETITION

A petition seeking temporary suspension of the regulations proclaimed last September in respect of lighting, ventilation and sanitation in free and charity schools in the Colony has been addressed to government over the signatures of some 117 associations and prominent individuals in the Chinesa community.

The petition requests the temporary suspension of these regulations on the ground that they would necessitate a material reduction in the number of students attending the schools. It is estimated that 30,000 of 100,000 students of these schools would be affected.

Signatories to the petition include the Tung Wah Hospital, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Confucian Society, the General Chamber of Commerce, Messrs. Chan Tsun-in. Lee Tu-cheung. Philip Gockchin, Chan Lan-fong and others.

CEILING SPACE

The petition, after analysing several of the regulations covering Kwangtung are being persuaded celling space, lavatories and so on, to return home to their native points out that apart from free schools, the expenses of Chinese schools depend entirely on pupils'

> An increase in fees might meet the difficulty it is explained, but with the present high cost of living parents would not . be able to afford higher fees and would forced to withdraw their children.

While the enforcement of the regulations would undoubtedly improve the health of the students on the one hand, it would, on the other, increase the number of uneducated children which is already considerable, the petition states.

GAOL TERM FOR ACCOUNTANT

Theft Of Money And Gold Watch

Kwan-tai, 28, assistant accountant of the Tak Shing Money Changer's shop, No. 130 Connaught Road Central. was sentenced to six months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy on Saturday charged with stealing money and a gold pocket watch to the total value of \$1,696.30.

Det.-Sgt. A. N. Cochrane, prosecuting, stated that defendant was employed by Lai Cheung, master of the shop, as an assistant accountant. He was paid \$6 a mouth and was given board and lodging. On May 13 Lai was ill and defendant was left in charge of the shop together with a small boy. Later the same afternoon -the small boy was sent; out by defendant to get some medicine.

MASTER INFORMED

When the boy-returned he saw defendant leaving with a parcel in his hand. The master was informed and, returning to the shop he found \$800 in Hongkong currency, \$1,000 in Chinese currency, \$289 in Baigon notes, the watch and chain and some American notes missing from the safe.

The matter was reported and defendant was later arrested in Kowloon: He had \$45 in his possession, part of the money having been lost in gambling and the remainder given to a friend to start

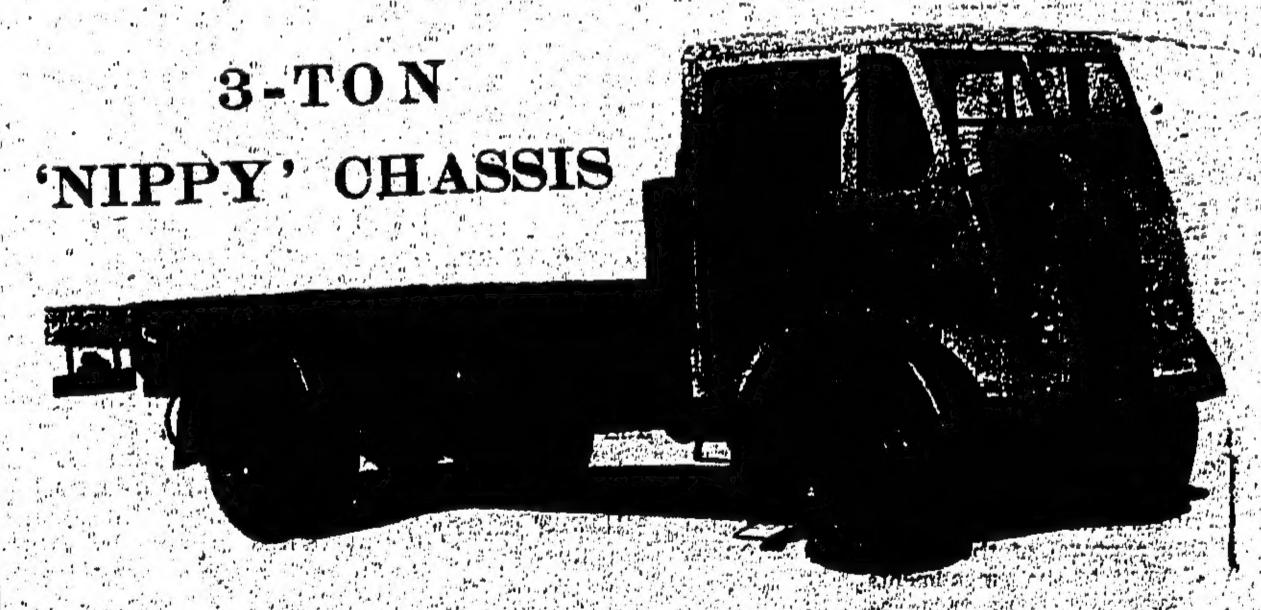
Lai Cheung told the Court that defendant was his nephew. When he (defendant) came out of prisom some time ago he decided

A surprise raid carried out by kok on Saturday afternoon, Some officials of the S. C. A. on a house in Kowloon on Thursday night resulted in the detention of a 61wended leisurely to the Mira Bay year-old woman, Yip Wo, who is alleged to be a leading figure in white slave traffic in Hongkong. In a previous raid at another address the authorities rescued 11 girls who have been sent to the Po Leung Kuk and the Salvation Army Home. The girle were about

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CENTRAL

For conspiracy to rob and with being in possession of instruments fit for unlawful purposes two men, Li Wing alias Ah Chung, 20, and Lo Yee, 21, were sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy on Baturday.

The detendants were stopped by Chinese detective in Des Voeux Road Central on June 27 and when searched a toy pistol was found on second defendant and a dagger on the first.

Det.-Bgt. T. Cashman prosecut-

SNATCHER CAUGHT

Miss Ruth Litvin was the victim of a anatching incident in Chater Road on Friday. While walking towards Star Ferry, she felt a tug from behind and found that her wrist watch had been stolen. Or turning round she saw a man running and gave chase A. passer by intercepted and arrested the

culprit. Edwards on Saturday, the man, Bo Chi, pleaded guilty and was remanded for 72 hours for medical examination for caning.

SAILOR REMANDED

Appearing before Mr. H. G. ing on June 28 unlawfully boarded Sheldon on Saturday charged with a British ship lying at anchor in possession of arms and ammuni- the Victoria Harbour at Buoy tion and discharging a firearm The defendant was fined \$20, in near a dwelling house near the default, three weeks hard labour. Soldiers and Sallors Home on Shiu-yiu was taken to the hospi- having carried 14 passengers tal as a result of the shooting.

Mr. Albert Victor Currie, P.A.B.L. Chartered Surveyor, been appoint ed Assistant Assessor of Rates with effect from June 25, 1940

AT KOWLOON

FRAUD CHARGE Charged with obtaining food by fraud when he had attempted to leave a cafe in Portland Street the day before without paying his bil amounting to \$3.75 for a meal had taken with a friend, a Chines named Chu Ping, 25, was sentence

to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsworth on Saturday. SNATCHED PARCEL Caught in Tung Choi Street the day before when he attempted to

snatch a parcel containing \$2,000 in Chinese currency from another man, Lau Tak, 22, received sentence of three months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. Q.

A. A. Maciadyen on Saturday. POSSESSION OF ARMS

Indro Quancino, of Manila, cook on board a President liner. Was charged before Mi. E. Himsworth at Kowloon Court on Saturday with possession of a pistol and six rounds of ammunition without a licence. He was remanded thres days in custody.

MARINE COURT

BOARDED SHIP Ip Ping-yuen, 24, was charged on Saturday before Lt. Commdr. J. Jolly at Marine Court with hav-

EXCESS PASSENGERS June 27, Arthur Edward Smith, 41, Kwok Tai, 32, master of Class a British sallor, was remanded IV boat No. 3073Y pleaded guilty 200 infantry and cavalry left for seven days. A man named Li before the Marine Magistrate to Shumchun in the morning and

excess aboard his craft permitted only 47 passengers while the defendant had a total of 61 aboard, of which seven were guerillas in the region.

Defendant was fined \$14. in default two weeks hard labour

to be sent to Bangkok.

PART OF EVACUATION

SCHEME IN FORCE

Decision Made By British

Government Announced

The following Fress communique was issued on Saturday:-

cuation scheme which provides for the compulsory evacuation of Bri-

tish women and children of European race from the Colony should.

now be put into force. Letters are accordingly being sent out to all

such persons who have registered under the scheme with instructions.

to make the necessary preparations and hold themselves in readiness.

and supplemented as necessary by notices through the press or over

the wireless.

been made by the Philippine Red

tion at their own expense.

tory vaccination against small pox

Evacuees will later be sent on from

Manila to other destinations and

the Government of Australia has

indicated that it will co-operate in

arranging for temporary reception

plation other schemes for the eva-

cuation in due course of the women

and children of other section of

the population to suitable desting-

Arrangements are being made to

provide financial assistance for re-

fugees who are unable to maintain

EMERGENCY REGULATIONS

The following Government

Whereas by section 2 of the

And whereas the Governor in

AMENDMENT :

The following new regulation

shall be inserted in the said regula-

special directions of the Governor

the Commissioner of Police and

4. Fruits such as banana, pine-

Three meals a day are common

One to two ounces of ground

tions as No. 4A thereof:

of evacuees there.

Additional instructions will be conveyed to them in due course

The latest date by which eva- or any part thereof appears to him

Colony.

His Majesty's Government has decided that that part of the eva-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD. and Australia. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

Senders of telegrams are hereby notified that from 1st July, 1940, and until further notice, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the reduced rate of \$1.50 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

The British Empire Rates remain unchanged. 🚶

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Interim Dividend.

* HEREBY NOTICE IS on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on of the Exchange Building, 4th floor.

the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 26th 1940, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, J. P. SHERRY, Manager.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1940.

PRETTY CHINESE WEDDING

took place at St. Paul's Church on chow, of No. 96, Robinson Road, became the bride of Mr. David Kwan of No. 31. Fuk Wah Street. Rev. Edward Y. P. Lee officiated. Miss Lee is the daughter of Dr. Li Sik, of Hobinson Road, and the Mrs. Kwan Yan-chor.

" A reception was held later at the Hongkong, Hotel,

REPULSE BAY BARRICADE

Bathers" at Repulse Bay Saturday found that barbed wire entanglements had been erected across the beach. The barricade was in front of the sheds, and space was left open for the movement of bathers.

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

The fortnightly meeting of the they have Tirhan Council will be held in the Urban Council Chamber tomorrow when letters from the Government,

Defence Reserve: W.L. Alexander. F.G. Bird, W.J. Burling, P.A. Elms, W.E. Funnell, G.F. Gilbert, G. A. With the west are concerned. his plans for world domina- Alves, A. M. Tavares, J. F. Tavares Goodban, R.G. Gosling, W.J. Iles, G.W. Pearson, A. Porter, A.S. Potter CF. Pragnell, L.G.E. Ramage, J.L. Quie, A.W.W. Salter, H. Sando, VI Treskin C.A. Waller, N.D.

MARRIAGE

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, on Saturday, June 29, 1940, Mr. J. Ormission, Director of Messrs, Reiss, Bradley & Co., Ltd., to Mrs. Diana Nelson of Hongkong

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Hongkong, July 1, 1940.

ASIA LOOKS AT EUROPE

ONE OF THE CONSEQUEN-CES of the deplorable terms which the Petain Gov-GIVEN that an INTERIM ernment accepted in concluding an armistice agreement DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent with Germany was the effect (4%) for the six months this would have on the coun-30th June, 1940, tries in the whole of the East amounting to FORTY cents per and the Far East. Some form share on the Fully Paid Up of reaction was, of course Shares and TEN cents per share inevitable. In taking stock on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the position in the Orient, adjust her policy. If Japan of the Company will be paid on however, in its relation to was, however, surprised at MONDAY the 8th July, 1940, the developments in Europe, this treatment by Germany, it is necessary to avoid its she must already have been implications being so mis- aware of the similar betrayal of German interests in the Colony. construed as to mean that of China by the Italian Air application at the Registered the interests and functions of Mission, which did Company, the western powers in the hesitate to go over to the East are in danger of being Japanese side when it suited Posts Group The TRANSFER BOOKS of completely ousted. An im- them to do so. This Italian portant factor against this move was followed not long assumption is that for years after by the German Military now, under the influence of Mission to China being re- Group to the Combatant Group:- ed by His Excellency the Offi-June to SATURDAY, 6th July, Britain and France particu- called, against many protests, larly, the countries of the to Germany. And finally East have been free to work came, the "strained trade reout their own existence, to lations between Japan herself reap the benefits of extended and the United States, trading operations with the terminating the commercial west and to carry on their pact between these two counown methods of progress and tries in January last, and, advancement with little or no though America still trades interference.

APPREHENSION first began to be apparent with any moment. This potential Italy's entry into the Eu-threat to her economic exisropean conflict. This was tence is one which Japan can most noticeable in the Middle ill afford to neglect at pre- Saturday of Private John Steven East and the countries in sent. Her very existence de- Mooney, of the Middlesex Regithose regions, which feared pends on more and more ment, who died at the Military that any repercussions might endanger their own security, last war, Japan gained enor- Rev. H. L. O. Davies, C.F., officiatpromptly aligned their sympathies with the Western Democracies as the surest bulwark of safety. It is not difficult to explain why these bridegroom is the son of Mr. and countries should so readily take this attitude. They have had before them for a number of years now the picture of the terrible brutalities which the Italians meted out Japan. to the Abyssinians in their helpless fight in 1935 with on pikes and swords against modern weapons of warfare. They have further had before them the brutal methods which the Italians have used to rule this unfortunate is no doubt that tempting Coy., "C" Coy., "D" Coy., "H.Q." of country and have no wish to place themselves in the same circumstances. These are the considerations which guided powers in Europe in an effort cers of the Middlesex. Mr. their policy and on which to invelgle her into their own defined

FROM THE MIDDLE EAST. signifying approval of the Legis- apprehension spread to the lative Council to the amendments Far East and to the role to the various by-laws will be which Japan, the Prussian of laid before the meeting. In addi- the Orient, would play followtion the usual routine business ing the developments in the been let down once by Gerwest. Japan despite her useless adventure into Mr. Colin George Mervin Mor- sphere of aggression against treated China, when it suited the Roman Catholic Cemetery body to form the digestive juice, rison has been appointed Third China—an adventure which them to transfer their sym-Assistant Superintendent of Im- has already cost her dearly pathies, Japan has adopted a Assistant Superintendent of Im- has already cost her dearly pathies, Japan has adopted a ports and Exports from June 24, and which shows not the very cautious attitude and Rosario and S. F. Rosario (sons) of the body. It serves for the wheat etc. slightest sign of panning out views every approach from to the advantage she hoped this quarter with suspicion. law).

Rosano and b. F. Rosano and conveyance of the law).

Rosano and Mr. R. A. Pereira (son-in- solution and conveyance of the law). The following have been re-as- to gain when she started out And there is yet another as- Present were Mr. K. S. Morri- body and also for the getting rid signed from the General Group on has been provided with pect which Japan must keep son, Director, and the following of the waste products. It is not a great deal of food for before her. She must not members of the staff of Messrs, only received into the body as a

G.J. Grover A. Jackson, A.W. Johns- sustained was in August last, will count for anything. ford. A.H. Johnson, F.J. Jorge, when her Nazi partner broke There is not the slightest Eca da Silva, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Mody, J.D. Murphy, W.J. Morris, Tapan with Cormany and will be prepared to show the L. Pinna, F. V. Ribeiro, F. P. Bar-Japan with Germany and will be prepared to show the ros, R. M. da Silva, L. Souza, A. Italy, and lined up with least consideration for any of Xavier, C. M. S. Alves, F. X. Lo-Soviet Russia. This was one the eastern races if he ever bato de Faria, A. Gomes, G. of the chief reasons which attains what he has so ruth- Ribeiro C. E. Marques, F. A. made Japan pause and re- lessly set out to achieve. Sequeira and many others.

NO QUESTION OF BRITISH TREATY WITH HITLER

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) -There is no question of a British treaty or negotiation with Hitler. Germany said Mr. Law, Financial Secretary to the War. Office and son of the late Bonar Law (Canadian-born Premier of Britain) yesterday.

When Petain capitulated in seeking the armistice in Complegue, the tide began to turn against Hitler because from that point Britain had awakened to her danger, Mr. Law said.

WILL DESTROY HIM "We have taken the measure at last- of " our adversary and, having measured him, we will destroy him."

The position may be desperate but it is comforting, for desperate men have nothing to lose and everything to gain. There can be no question of a treaty with the enemy only victory or ex-

"There is no cause for dismay. for we are at last facing our enemy man to man.

Harold Guard has been permitted to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve with effect from June 21. 1940, as has J.R. Johnstone, with effect from June 24, 1940.

with Nippon, these commercial relations can cease at trade with the west. In the Hospital after a short illness. The mously from trading with ed at the graveside. the western countries and urgently wants her commercial relations with the British business relations with either Britain or the United States will spell economic ruin to

A CAREFUL ANALYSIS of these considerations, therefore, shows that there is considerable food for thought for the great nations of the East particularly for Japan. There tallon Middlesex, "A" Coy, their plans of world domination. towards these dictatorships shows that the Goldsmith, Captain Hewitt and Japanese leaders are not many others, cuite so ready to fall in with the promises made to them many and having witnessed how cavalierly both of them THE FIRST SHOCK she tion, only the German race and Miss A. M. Silva.



Picture taken after the wedding at the Hongkong Union Church on Friday between Mr. William Alan Johnson and Miss Moira Corrighan, of Bellevue Hill, Sydney, Australia, On the extreme right, behind, is Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., Chief Manager of "the Kowloon Docks, who gave the bride away.- (King's Studio).

NEWSETTES

sumed duty as a member of the well-known proprietary tea plan-Town Planning Board on June 7, ter of Ceylon, arrived in Hong-

Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General at Hongkong, has been recognised as being in charge | pointments of Risaldar and Honor-

for Essential Services to the Key- Amrick Singh, Hongkong Regt.

Macgregor, J.W. Thirlwell.

Mr. Wilfred Herbert Woen re- | Mr. Reginald" Wynell-Mayow kong on Saturday, accompanied

W.G. Fitz-Gibbon has been re- edar Major Jagat Singh, 8th The following have been re- H.K.S.R.A., to be his Honorary assigned from the Key-Posts Aides-de-Camp, have been approv

FULL MILITARY HONOURS

FUNERAL OF PTE. I.S. MOONEY

Full military honours were accorded at the funeral which took place at Colonial Cemetery on

even at this juncture she live of Newcastle and had been in the Service for about eight years. Among those present were Major Dobbs, M.C., commanding officer, stage of life, therefore, food re- things, that on any occasion which Empire to be maintained. Captain Fishbourne, Captain quired should be more nutritious the Governor in Council may con-Hewitt. Lieut. Willoughby and other ranks.

THE WREATHS Wreaths were sent from H.E. Major General A. E. Grasett and Staff Officers Headquarters China Command, Brigadier Reeve and Staff Officers of Hongkong Infantry Brigade, All Ranks. (Napiers) Rajptana Rifles, W.O.'s and Sergeants First Bat. Midat the present moment and dlesex, All Corporals First Batoffers will be made to her- Middlesex Regiment, C. S. M. and and probably have been made Mrs. Ramsey, P. B. M. and Mrs. already—by the Totalitarian Overy, Capt. Fishbourne. All Offi-Willoughby and Mr. Flood, No. 1 Platoon First Battalion Middlesex. No. 5. Platoon, No. 4. Platoon, Japan's very attitude hitherto Sergeant "A" Company First Mid-European dlesex, C.Q.M.S. Paterson and Pte.

MR. J. M. ROSARIO Salts are essential to health and

months as far as her relations repeatedly affirmed that, in G. T. Palmer, A. V. Barros, J. L. or the solid taken.

Others present were Messrs, L.

TALK ON FOOD REQUIREMENTS

School Children,

The following is an article on "Food Requirements of the School themselves from their own Children and Young Adults," sources; such assistance will in the broadcast by Dr. S. Y. Cheng, the first instance be in the form Chinese Lady Medical Officer of an advance. the Government Medical Depart-

The deceased soldier was a na- young adults to be healthy and on Saturday:-strong, an adequate diet is essential through life. Childhood and Emergency Regulations Ordinance, youth still belong to the growing 1922, it is provided, among other and should be mixed in such a sider to be an occasion of emerway that all the food constituents gency or public danger, he may required by the growing body are make any regulations whatsvever present. These include protein, he may consider desirable in the carbohydrate, fat, vitamins, salts public interest: and water.

Protein is for building up of the Council considers that such an oca body. It is found chiefly in meat casion of emergency or public dan-

No one article of food contains nut oil per day used for cooking stituents in proper proportion, the diet hence a mixed diet is essential. Food required for your school and young adults should consist of:

pork fish chicken and brain

by Mrs. Wynell-Mayow. The relinquishment of the ap-

ary Lieutenant Feroze Khan, Royal Iridian Army Service Corps, Subassigned from the General Group Heavy Regiment, RA., Subedar H.K.S.R.A., and Subedar Major Mohamed Shah, Hongkong Regt. F.A.M. Elliott, W.J. Johns, J.F. cer Administering the Government.

Young Adults

If you want your children and Gazette Extraordinary was issued

(such as pork, beef, mutton, etc.) ger continues to exist: milk, eggs, and some vegetables. Now therefore the Governor in Carbohydrate supplies energy to Council hereby amends the regulathe body. It is found chiefly, in tions made under the said section cereals and vegetables, such as 2 and published in the Gazette of rice, wheat, potatoes, and beans, October 7, 1938, as Government. etc. Fat supplies heat to the Notification No. 775, and subsebody. It is found chiefly in meat quently amended, as rollows:and oil ... (animal or vegetable). Vitamins are essential to the healthy growth of the body. They are found in all natural food stuffs such as animal fat, fresh vegetables and fresh fruits DO NOT OVER-COOK

Certain of the Vitamins are

not over-cook your vegetables. are usually added to the food e.g. of eighteen years or any other per- pital to all persons affected by the The funeral of the late Mr. J. common salt, Calcium salt. They son whose presence in the Colony Compulsory Evacuation Scheme. M. da Silva Rosario took place at help to build up the tissue of the yesterday, the Rev. Fr. L. Grampa and to assist in the control of the lettuce, carrot, cabbage, tomato apples, orange, grape fruits and applease force the bearing the second of the ex thought during recent forget that Herr Hitler has Reiss, Bradley and Co.: Messra liquid but forms a large proportion institutions among our Chinese schools and

1. Meat such as beer mutton.

2. Vegetalnes such as spinach.

cuees must be ready to depart is to be unnecessary for the defence-Friday, July 5, 1940. No. exemp- of the Colony or for the maintentions will be made except in the ance of services essential to the case of persons registered for nurs- | maintenance and security of the ing services who have no children community therein to leave the Cohere dependent on them and a few lony forthwith or to proceed forthothers employed in essential official with to some other part of the

Persons desiring exemption and Any order made under this reguwho have some recognised training lation shall be sufficient authority in nursing should apply to the to all police officers and to the Director of Medical Services who master and crew of any vessel or will inform the Director of Evacua- to the guards and attendants of tion if exemption is recommended, any train to use within the Colony, Evacuation will be in the first and the territorial waters thereof place to Manila wiere arrange such force and restraint as may ments for the reception and care be necessary to carry out such of the women and children have order.

NO BANK HOLIDAY

Cross. Arrangements cover disem-In exercise of the powers conbarkation service, temporary hous- ferred by Section 1 (2) (d) of the ing accommodation pending re- Emergency Powers tuesence) Act. moval to private quarters, nursing 1939, as applied to this Colony by services for care of mothers and the Emergency Powers (Colonial children, facilities for communicat- Defence) Order in Council, 1939, ing with relatives. Persons with published respectively as Governadequate means will no doubt be ment Notifications No. 707 and No. able to obtain hote: accommode- 708 in the Gazette Extraordinary No. 39 of August 26, 1939, His There will be no difficulties in Excellency the Officer Administerconnexion with Philippines Head ing the Government makes the Tax but all persons evacuated must following regulation amending the have certificates of recent satisfac- Holidays Ordinance, 1912-

AMENDMENT

Section 3 of the Holidays Ordinance, 1912, is amended by the addition at the end thereof of the following proviso:-

Provided that the first week-day in July, 1940, shall not be a general The Government has in contem- holiday."

EE-REGISTRATION

Re-registration of British women and children of European race is required for the smooth working: of evacuation arrangements, it was stated by a Government spokesman on Saturday. All who are not exempted under the government's notice, whether already registered. or not, are required to attend at any one of the following

stations:-- -Those residing on Hongkong island will attend on Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel (lower lounge). Gloucester Hotel (lower lounge) or Hongkong Club (main entrance).

Those residing in nowloon must attend at the same times at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon Cricket Club or Kowloon Football Club.

Persons not vaccinated within the last 12 months or who, although vaccinated have no certificate, will be vaccinated by a: medical officer in attendance.

No visa will be required for official evacuees who are in the first instance to be sent to Manila.

Luggage should be limited to a trunk and two suitcases for each adult and half the quantity for each child. Luggage should be delivered at stations before 8 p.m. on. Thursday, July 4.

Evacuation is expected to be carried out on Friday, and evacueca should make certain what time they must attend that day at 4A Subject to any general or stations.

VACCINATION It is officially notified that as any police officer authorized by from and until further notice vacdestroyed by heat therefore do him either generally or specially, cination certificates, will be issued shall have power to order any free at Port Health Office. Queen woman or any chile mucer the age Mary Hospital and Kowloon Hos-

REYNAUD IN MISHAP

LONDON June 30 (Reuter) Doctors who examined M. Paul Reynaud, the French ex-Premier. yesterday afternoon following the car crash in which he was involved in the south of France yesterday, have deferred their diagaall the different nutritive con- would provide the necessary fat to Agency message from Bordeaux. The agency adds it is thought In addition every one of this his life is not endangered.

age should have one pint of mik At the moment of the accident. daily. Vals can be given at 11 M. Reynaud himself was driving a.m. and a p.m. or can be given the car, which for some cause at in lunch or supper as milk pud- present unknown crashed into a ding. Boys bean milk is a good tree and rolled into the dich at the roadside

asked Gen. de Gaulle to ex-

plain the cause of the French

Gen, de Gaulle had estimated

300,000 wounded, 350,000 prisoners

were taken in Belgium and France

OLD AGAINST NEW

General de Gaulle said that this

British decision would permit free

Frenchmen to organise for the con-

tinuation of the war at the side

He declared that he took under

his authority all Frenchmen living

in British territory and announced

the formation here of French mill-

tary, naval and air forces, prin-

All French officers, soldiers,

He called on all cotonial gover-

nors to get in touch with him and

said that despite the Bordeaux

HIGHLY TRAINED

A representative of General de

force and machines here in Bri-

He said French soldiers in Eng-

and would be attached to the Bri-

tish Army and airmen to the R.A.F.

It is expected the French troops

The spokesman added: ""Our

"Our second purpose is to defend

first and primary purpose is to

fight on French soil, whenever and

British soil if the need arises."

will receive the same pay as the

tional Committee, declared:

capitulation. France is not dead.

sallors and airmen, wherever they

of their Allies.

cipally of volunteers.

go to British territory.

materials. . . .:

GENERAL DE GAULLE SAYS

THE FRENCH ARMY WERE—

ABLE TO FIGHT

of General de Gaulle as quoted by Professor Saurate, Di-

rector of the Institute Francais, at a meeting in London.

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)—The French Army were

Professor Saurate said, in mand were trying to fight the

the methods of 1914.

A great lesson of the War of

France was that the civilian popu-

Professor Saurate added

authorities and, whatever

an interview, that he had Germans' new tactics of 1940 with

had been killed and perhaps population of Britain followed the

BRITAIN AS LEADER

LONDON. June 30 (Renter)-The British Government's decision

to recognise General de Gaulle as the leader in Britain of all free

Frenchmen, wherever they may be, who rally to him in support of the

Allied cause was mentioned in a broadcast last night by General de

WILLKIE NOMINATED REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) -The nomination of Mr. Wendel Willkie as Republican candidate for the Presidency brings into world prominence a man of whom little is known outside the United States. He won his appointment against the opposition of such candidates as Mr. Thomas Dewey and Senator Talk

Many will be wondering who this new "star", in the American political firmament is and what he is like. He was briefly described in a broadcast by Mr. Vincent Sheehan, the well-known American correspondent, whose book, "Personal History," was a best-seller, and who knows Mr. Willkie.

to the Allies and his only criticism be based on extensions of execuis likely to be that it does not go live and administrative powers far enough,

In his only important political speech, made last March, Mr. Willkie made his pro-ally position clear and very strong.

In Mr. Sheehan's view, Mr. Willkie's election was due to the demand of the rank and file of the Republican Party and was very exceptional.

Explaining the American system, he said that it was based on primary election by voters.

Mr. Willkie had no delegations. only the uninstructed delegations, which yote as they please.

WRITES WELL Mr. Willkie, who is 48 years of age, speaks and writes well, and has a powerful personality; his charm of manner is equalled only by President' Roosevelt's. He new in politics, has never held office of any sort and was not even a member of the Republican Party White House.

till a couple of years ago. protection of all minorities,

Mr. Willkie's stated policy, said! His chief opposition to the De-Mr. Sheehan, was in agreement mocrats—whose candidate is likewith President Roosevelt's of help ly to be President Roosevelt-will under the New Deal.

VERY RICH MAN His chief disadvantage is that he is a very rich man and a leading figure in the business world, the utility he heads being capitalised at \$2,000,000,000.

This may weigh heavily against him but may be overcome by his personality and popularity, for in ordinary circumstances of a machine-run political party, he would never have even been chosen That he has been chosen is clear proof that the Republicans, as well as the Democrats, have abandoned, any illusions about isolationism in the world as it

TO HAVE TALK

WASHINGTON, June 30 (Reued Mr. Wendel Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, to discuss foreign policy with him at the

Mr. Willkie has accepted the in- courage." He is cultivated and his views vitation and said he was willing are liberal. He has taken a firm to co-operate in deciding how the stand for civil liberties and the national unity, can be strengthened in view of world problems.

New Special War Fund

APPEAL BY SIR CLARK KERR

SHANGHAI, June 30 (Reuter) - beaten without being able to fight. This is the opinion An appeal for contributions to a new special war fund in Britain's present hour "of great peril" was made by the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr. in a radio talk to all Britons in China from Shanghai yesterday.

The Ambassador said he shared the feeling of many Britons that that whereas only 60,000 soldiers Gen. de Gaulle said that if their services were not being used to the best advantage at present, but he promised that a concrete scheme was on foot to remedy the in the first phase and 600,000 later. situation.

In the meantime, he urged monetary donations and above all that in a neutral country like China, Britons should avoid any provocative action likely to cause local" friction.

"It is no use mincing words. We stand in great peril. But as history shows, we have swood before. And today we do not stand alone. Around us is all the stout-hearted manthood of the great British Commonwealth of Nations, and we know we may count upon the promise of the boundless resources of our Empire and our friends.

"Let us therefore have faith in ter)-President Roosevelt has ask- our cause, our strength and our will to use it. This is not the time for despondency and I know I may count on all of you to carry on in a spirit of cool determination and

SPECIFIC WAY

Turning to the specific way Britons could help today, the Ambassador proceeded: "There are, I know, thousands of British subjects throughout China who are anxious to place their lives and resources at the disposal of the country.

"Merely by living our lives in a spirit of greater moderaton and frugality many of us can contribute more than we are already doing. But we feel, and quite rightly, that this is not enough, and I am going to put before you a proposal upon which I have been working.

"I am going to allow myself the privilege of giving you this lead I am going to appeal to all British subjects and all British firms in China who have not already been called upon to make direct contributions to the Treasury, to make contribution now, when it is

needed most. "Where there are no British banks; contributions may be sent to consulates. Cheques may be made payable to "The Völuntary War Contribution Fund"-it is impossible within the compass of this broadcast to do more than touch the fringes of this scheme but I propose that full details should be submitted to each one of you in a

Concluding, Sir Archipald, said: "I should like again to make clear wherever this is possible. that it is the sincere wish of both Embassy and Consular officer throughout China to keep in the closest touch with all sections of answered the call and it is exthe British community and give, pected the French Legion " will where and how best possible, help reach a strength of several thouand advice."

personal letter."

Nazis Can't Have All

FRENCHMEN

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)-An point of French resistance. If there Italian High Command communiwas no such resistance, they should que, broadcast from dome, states that "there has been considerable He also announced the formation activity by our frontier columns here of a French organization for on the Cyrenaica-Egyptian border. making and buying armaments and Some localities have been occupied another for research work in war and attacks by the enemy motorised units repulsed.

prisoners."

"Two Italian planes failed to re-

The communique states that only insignificant damage was done during an enemy raid on the airfield Gaulle, head of the French Naat Torbuk while the raid at Massawa caused no damage. already have a highly trained air

Soviet Troops Enter Bessarabia

EVACUATION PLAN PROCEEDING

Many "Frenchmen have already. The Rumanian General Staff has issued the following communique: ultimatum of the Government of lumber yard along the bank of the U.S.S.R. Soviet troops entered the Yangtse River. Bessarabla on the morning of June

> "On the same day Rumanian troops started the evacuation operations, handing back the towns of Cernautzi (Bukovina), Chisinau

"Up to midday. June 29, the terline as follows: Berhomet, Cernautzi: Romancautzi. Floresti. west of Orhel, Chisman, Causant, Lacui had been particularly severe since

"The evacuation operations are continuing according to plan."

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)-A perlenced an unprecedented heat message from Rome states that the wave yesterday when the temofficial Stefani News Agency, in a perature was 98 degs. F. in the dispatch from Bucharest, says that shade while the record heat last a column of Soviet tanks, which summer was only 95 dees. had advanced south or merta, had now rectified the error and had withdrawn to the line stipulated in the note from M. Molotov to the

The dispatch says, quotes "the Rumanian Minister for Propaganda, M. Sidorivici, as having informed the press that the cession of the territories was completed at

GERMAN AIR ACTION AGAINST BRITAIN FALLS BEATEN WITHOUT BEING SHORT OF BLITZKRIEG

LONDON, June 30 (Router) -German air action against Britain since the fall of France has fallen far short of the blitzkrieg which will probably proceed and undoubtedly will accompany any attempted invasion of this "island fortress," writes Reuter's air correspondent.

Confined to the hours of darkness, its purpose has been largely exploratory. The Luftwaffe was late-months behind the B. A. F. -in starting eleven days ago air raids over enemy territory at night.

task of becoming well acquainted lights. with Britain's anti-aircraft system after dark. This system has grown steadily in efficiency and is now formidable. A high degree instructions given them by the of co-ordination has been achieved

they On their eight excursions since saw or heard, remained in their June 19 many of the enemy airown homes, then the actual civilian craft have been knocked about by people who were victims of heart In short, the General said, the losses would be very small and the anti-aircraft gunners and harried failure. army had not fought, not that it mechanised elements used by the by fighter pilots. Searchlights lacked courage and determination, enemy would not be very dan- crews have caught and held them plosive and incendiary bombs resteadily while shells and machineguns were trained on them in DE GAULLE RECOGNISED

SEARCHLIGHT SKILL

Fighter pilots have been agreeably surprised by the skill of the searchlight crews in keeping the raiders in view and at the same time keeping dark their shadow tactics.

They are full of praise, too, of the anti-aircraft gunners who hold off their fire when they dash into the attack and resume when they themselves stand off.

Undoubtedly the German air crews are gaining experience of raiding Britain at night in a very hard school. Twenty-one different and the fate of many others in

certain.

Tardily, it has taken on the in an attempt to avoid search.

BOMB VICTIMS

Bombs dropped caused most casualties and material damage to civilan life in the country but the toll was relatively light. The small numbers of lives lost about 33included a number of elderly

A large proportion of high exleased from the raiders bombracks fall in open fields and waste ground.

The official communiques constantly emphasise that military objectives suffered little or no damage... German claims in this connexion have been limited and

The R. A. F. continued devastating night—and day—action against the Reich and Italy in two continents is in striking contrast to the Luitwaffe's "hit and run", raids on Britain and the small and uninspiring action of the Italian air force in the Mediterranean.

LOSSES IN BELGIUM Estimated figures of British and crews at least will learn no more. French losses in Belgium and northern France were given by a aircraft badly damaged is un- French source in London today. In the first phase of the battle the Reports from areas in England, Germans captured: 380,000; Allied Scotland and Wales raided, all troops. Later 600,000 French testify to the fact as the raiders troops were captured 60,000 killed are now flying at a great height and 300,000 wounded.

Chungking Subjected To Heavy Bombing

Then Rains Bring Populace Very Welcome Respite

CHUNGKING, 'June 30" (Reuter) .- Ninety-eight Japanese bombers subjected the western outskirts of Chungking to yet another severe bombardment at noon yesterday.

During the aerial engagement over the capital. Chinese fighters shot down "two of the invaders. Chinese claim. Both of these machines crashed on the northern outskirts of

the city, it is added. An official announcement states BOMBINGS

that Japanese aircraft bombed Sizolungkon. Liutoto and Laingkukou (all in the western suburbs) and the university district in the vicinity of Shapingpa (on the western outskirts);

The officers'. Boys' and girls dormitories in the Central University buildings were demolished but there were no casualties. it is further stated.

Six persons were killed and more than 200 houses destroyed "Following the acceptance of the while big fires were started at a

RAIN WELCOMED Thousands of Chungying's populace rushed into the streets and

cheered wildly this morning when a heavy downpour came, followed

by thunder and lightning. The reason for their loy was Chungking. ritory ceded was up to the general threefold. The rains bring respite from the Japanese bomblings which started on May 26 and

June 24 The rains bring loy to the farmers who had been fearing a drought and Chungking ex-

man to the state of the state o

UNIVERSITY AGAIN BOMBED

CHUNGKING, June Further damage was done to the National Central University in the Chungking suburbs during list of awards was issued yesterday a Japanese air raid on the war- for daring, resource and devotion? time capital yesterday, states Central News.

Scores of bombs were dropped on the campus, destroying the offices, the staff dormitory, and figure in the list. girl students dormitory

raid on Chungking on Jue 27

CONDEMNED

CHUNGKING, June 30 (Central) -Fhe Chungking Provisional Advisory Council has issued a circular telegram condemning Japanese ruthless bombings of the wartime capital, according to Central News.

The telegram said that for the past two months Japanese aircraft have attacked Chungking as many as nineteen times, slaughtering civilians and demolishing schools. newspaper offices, churches, foreign embassles, consulates and news agencies.

The purpose of the Japanese bombines the telegram stated is apparently to break down the Chinese will to resist and to scare away the foreign residents and diplomatic representatives in

The telegram declared that such terrorism will only arouse the deep hatred of the Chinese which may last for hundreds or even thousands of years.

The telegram urged the Chinese to support the national policy of resistance until the final victory is won and the foreign Powers to give effective aid to China

Awards For

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) A to duty during the Second Battle of Narvik, when the Royal Navy disposed of seven enemy destroyers. Men of Warspite and Cossack

IMMEDIATE AWARDS

One DSO., three M.O. Tour DOM's and two MM's are in a General Lord Gort

Not Concur Will America With Japanese "Monroe Doctrine" Of The Far East WASHINGTON June 30 (Reuter)—There are strong indications

that the United States does not intend concurring in what is described as the Japanese "Monroe Doctrine" of the Far East, as enunclated by Mr. Arita in a broadcast to the nation on Saturday. The United States Government in the past has opposed Japan's

plans of a "new order" for Asia and officials here indicated today that there was no change in this attitude despite" world events. JAPAN DETERMINED TOKYO, June 30 (Reuter)- Burma and Hongkong to Chang-

the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, Japan may "act as she sees pro made a "hands off" the Far East per," according to the newspaper warning to the Western Powers. Miyako. including Italy and Germany. and virtually announced a Far Robert Craigle told Mr. Arita that Eastern Monroe Doctrine, denying the Japanese demands required the Western Powers any increase the fullest consideration.

in influence in the Far East. the destiny of these Far Eastern regions is a matter of grave concern to Japan.

"Japan expects the Western Powers to do nothing to exert an undesirable influence in the Far

"Japan is determined "to stop factory by the Japanese. activities on behalf of the Chungking Government."

EMERGENCY PARLEY

TOKYO, June '30" (Reuter)-Japan's "Inner Cabinet" held an emergency conference on Friday sent to Chungking afternoon as the result of which it has been decided not to issue any formal statement on the advertised new "guiding principle of Japanese policy," according to the newspaper Kokumin.

Instead, the newspaper dethe Foreign Minister Mr. Artia, will make an unofficial radio broadcast on the subject of the international situation generally and the position of the Japanese Empire (reported above)

It was reported two days ago that in the light of recent European developments a new basic foreign policy would be announced in accordance with the follow ing main principles:

First Japan absolutely refuses to acquiesce in any change in the status quo in East Asia which would be calculated to hamper the disposal of the China affair, on which she is concentrating her

Second. Japan feels grave concern over any attempts to change the status guo in East Asia either by Britain and the United States or Germany and Italy.

policy of non-involvement in the party to any change in the North-European war but deals indepen- em Ireland Constitution which asdently with the effects of the sured them of full partnership in European war on East Asia.

"ACT AS SHE SEES PROPER" Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, in- Valera on matters of defence, pro- dashed to the attack to cut their LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)— mier and Foreign Minister is leav. It may be recalled that the laformed the British Ambassador, vided he took his stand by the side cloud cover. One of the bomber The Admiralty announces that the ing for Moscow at M. Molotov's boratory; workshop and staff re-Sir Robert Craigle, yesterday after- of Britain and the Empire and was badly damaged and believed submarine, HMS Grampus, is invitation to discuss Soviet-Lith- sidences of the University were noon that if the British reply to clears out Germen and Italian re- to have crashed into the sea. considerably overdue and must be usuan relations in the British reply to clears out Germen and Italian re- to have crashed into the sea. the Japanese demands concerning presentatives from Hire.

the cessation of traffic from Broadcasting to the nation today, king is not forthcoming soor

The newspaper Asahi states Sir

He is said to have added it was "I declare," said Mr. Arita, "that principally the United States and the Soviet Union that were aiding the Government of Genera Chiang Kai-shek, and it was them that Japan should protest

> and not Britain. Apparently this "temporising" reply was not considered satis-

Japan is reported to have offered to place the services of Japanese Consulate-General Rangoon at the disposal of British authorities in Burma ensure" that munitions .. are

COMMON DEFENCE SCHEME

NORTHERN IRELAND AND EIRE

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)-Lord Craigavon, the Northern Ireland Premier, at a meeting Countydown, gave a reply to the suggestion that Northern Ireland and Eire should join in a common defence scheme against eneme

He pointed out that if the All-Ireland Parliament has been in existence at the outbreak of hostilities. Britain would have been faced with an All-Ireland neutrality today and British troops would have been unable to land on Irish soil.

NO CHANGE Third: Japan adheres to her He said that he would be no the United Kingdom and the British Empire, but he was prepared 1.15 p.m., flying very high. They TOKYO, June 30 (Reuter). The to co-operate closely with Mr. De fled as soon as British fighters

R.A.F. DAMAGE GERMAN CHEMICAL FACTORIES

LONDON. June 30 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry announces that Coastal Command aircraft carried out routine reconnaissance patrols and convoy duties round Britain and over the North Sea as far as Scandinavia yesterday. One of our aircraft failed to return.

Our bombers continue night the island again at 7,30 p.m. turn operations over France, Holland ed tail before being engaged. and Germany. Much damage was done to chemical factories, mar- casualties in either raid. shalling yards, canal traffic and aircraft flew over Aden at 12.45

This morning Coastal Command aircraft again attacked Willemsoord Harbour, setting on fire the supply depot and lighting an instailation.

All our aircraft returned safely from both night and day opera-Planes, believed to be enemy

were heard over south-east England last night.

MALTA, June 30 (Reuter)— Enemy bombers twice attempted to raid Malta yesterday and were both times chased off.

MALTA ATTEMPT

The bombers, which approached considered lost

p.m. yesterday and dropped bombs. No damage was done and there were no casualties. BOMBS FALL ON

ADEN, June 30 (Reuter)-Enemy

PLANES OVER ADEN

SWITZERLAND BERNE, June 30 (Reuter)—It is announced that 12 bombs fell in the fields in the canton of Schwyz. Central Switzerland, during the night but did not cause much damage. There were no casual-

The inquiry into the bombing is The first raiders came over at stated to have revealed that the GOING TO bombers were British.

Credit SO ITALIANS DO

SOME CLAIMING

might be should go to the nearest

"Four enemy planes were shot down in an aerial combat and some members of the crews taken

"We will prove it by arms" he

BUCHAREST, June 30 (Reuter)-

and Cetatea Alba (Bessarabia)

There were no damage and no TANKS WITHDRAW

Rumanian Government.

noon yesterday.

KAUNASE, June 30 (Reuter)-Professor Mickevicius, Vice-Prerecent developments.

NEW HOME FOR WAR ORPHANS OPENED CHIEF

The new home of the Hongkong Branch of the National Assoclation for the Cure of War Orphans at Fanling was officially declared open on Saturday afternoon by His Honour Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor in the presence of a large gathering."...

The building was generously donated to the Association by Mr. Aw Boon-haw, the "Tiger Balm" magnate,

Sir Atholi, who was received by was not great or urgent but with Mrs. Li Shu-pui and other leading the bombing of Canton in Septemwelfare workers, paid great tri- ber the need for the active care of bute to the work done by those in | war orphans became acute. The charge of the organisation." He Association was fortunate in being inspected the orphans on parade lent the premises of the Pak Ol and was present at an entertain- Hospital at Un Long and there our and their education is up to the ment given by the orphans in first 88 war orphans were housed standard required by the Educathe course of the afternoon.

Sir Atholi said:-

appeal to every normal person available the B. Block of the old of a literary bent have begun a than the helplessness and the won- Government Civil Hospital and, as magazine of their own to which derful trusfulness of children, and in course of time the refugee popu- many of the elder cunidren contriare young children who have tost was placed at our disposal. That, their parents as a direct result of however, was clearly no more than no activities so comprehensive as the horrors of war, that appeal a temporary measure of alleviation these can be carried on for long must be infinitely stronger than and so Mr. Au Boon-haw, that most without money, and though the As-

so many of the humanitarian and we sincerely hope will be their per- ly as a necessary consequence of progressive movements in China in manent home at least until China the outbreak of the war in Europe recent years, it owes its inception is at peace again, on the March 29 revenue is falling and unless someto the vision and initiative of Ma- this year. dame Chiang Kai Shek. Very early in May of the same year a Hong- are no fewer than 433 orphum fure. kong branch was started and the children varying in age from inresponsibility for its administration | Tancy to 14 years and here in these was undertaken and is still undertaken by the National Women's Re-Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, the Hongkong Office of the New Life Movement, the Chinese care. Young Women's Christian Association and the Chinese Women's

IMMEDIATE CALL

At that time the immediate call



and cared for. Speaking before the ceremony Presently, however, our numbers in many respects a good deal above greatly outgrew the accommoda- it. I am very proud and happy to tion available, for no fawer than . Attention is specially devoted to have been asked formally to open 245 refugee children arrived from vocational training and I am happy this Orphange today. I don't think Hankow, - In this emergency, as to say that among their activities there is anything that makes a happens, Government came to our are scouting, fire-fighting and more instinctive and irresistible assistance and generously made R.P. work. Those of them who are

when, as today, one remembers lation still further increased the bute and this they manage, edl that the inmates of this building Maternity Block of that hospital and print themselves. generous philanthropist who is one sociation has received many most The National Association for the of the Association, built this build- generous donations and though al care of war orphans was started in ing and placed it at our disposal expenditure is most carefully scru Hankow in March, 1938, and like and the children went into what tinized, I regret to say that large

> beautiful surroundings in thoroughly modern building they are ensured of that peace which residence in this British colony

By the kindness of the New Territories Medical Relief Society a qualified medical officer will reside little as \$5.00 a year or, if you on the premises and devote himself to the health of the children. the association in Hougkong adequate diet table have been pre- parent of one of the children here.



Mr. Woo Tsung-wen and his bride, formerly Miss Li Lanfan, photographed after the marriage.- (King's Studio). .

pared which ensure for the health giving and attractive meals: tional authorities of the colony and

No institution so large as this thing is done and done quickly Today in this fine building there will ere long fall shure or expendi-

APPEAL FOR HELP

Do let me appeal to those of you who are here and to your friends to help the Association. Not only shall we be most grateful for donations either for the Association connotes and of healthy and loving work generally or for any specific purpose in connection with the Orphange, but you can join the Association and help its work for as prefer it, a monthly donation of \$5 will constitute you an adoptive

DELPHINUS TAIL H.K. MAILS Imperial Airways outward pos

Delphinus (Capt. Garside and F/O] M Harvey) left Kal Tak yesterday morning with the Hongkong mails. She took away 168 kilos of mail and three passengers-Mr. D. Reddy, for Calcutta, Mrs. Mc-Sweeney, for Calcutta, and Mrs. Gill, for Karachi.

.The next outward plane of Imperial Airways is due to leave Kal Tak on Wednesday morning, while the next inward service is scheduled to arrive this afternoon.

CLIPPER TOMORROW Pan American Airways Callfornia Clipper is expected to arrive in Hongkong from Manila, with U.S. mails dated San Francisco, June 25, tomorrow afternoon and will return to Manila the following morning.

ports, of its, progress.

responsibility for the care of all 41, may not be granted permission those helpless children who have to go on leave from Malaya, no parents to look after them. Orphanage when the time comes, cates, will have to be considered useful citizen of China. "

your ability.

It is with very great pleasure to allow. that I declare this War Orphanage open, and I ask God's blessing on those who within its walls work for the children and on all the children who here will be given the chance of fitting themselves for the battle of after life.

Mrs. Li Shu-put replied for the Association and thanked Sir Atholl for his kindness.

AIRPORT NEWS LONG LEAVE MIGHT NOT BE GRANTED BRITISH EUROPEANS

A question which is engaging the attention of most Europeans in Malaya at the moment is whether, in view of the introduction of compulsory service in the Straits Settlements, British Europeans over, 40 years of age but under 55 will be allowed to go on leave as and when that leave falls due

prosched by the Malaya Tribune, postponement certificates to an ex- ing and moving target shooting. said that Government were at the tent which would considerably upmoment considering this question set the intention to have as many and while he could not give persons as possible in training and more devices than were ever seen any definite answer to the question, there was every indication - For these same reasons, leave as that British Europeans between the a suitable reason for requests for buildings and trees modelled from ages of 41 and 55 would not be al- postponement certificates, it lowed to leave Malaya.

Because Government's intention cepted. at present is to have as many Brigoing training under the Compus- needed for intensive training and above the ground, supports the sible that those who fall into the special rules to be decided on You will receive a photograph of age groups specified in the C din- the authorities in the next few your adopted child and regular re- ance, that is 18 to 55, but are not days. included in the age groups NEWCOMERS REGISTER The Association has undertaken stated in the rules, that is 18 to

Interested circles rees that this The Association is determined to question of leave generally, honour this responsibility to the especially the question of longutmost and to see to it that each | deferred leave as a reason for the ohe of its little charges leaves the request of postponement certifia healthy, happy and well educat. by Government as soon as possible ed boy or girl, with a real chance in order that the uncertainty exof making good and becoming a listing at present can be settled one way or the other.

It is unthinkable that so grand a ... Regarding the probable trend in work as this should be allowed to which Government policy in the fall or even to languish through matter might take, it is generally lack of money, and I feel sure that felt that, for this year at least, I only have to mention our need or until the training of conscripts of further funds to stimulate each is taken to an advanced stage, one of you to help to the best of leave for the "older men" may be either impossible or very difficult Saturday night at Monkok

ADDITIONAL WORK

training immediately.

departments and firms consider- and Mrs. King Mr. D. G. E. Mid- eral, and many others.

as soon as possible.

These same questions crop up country. tish Europeans as possible under- with regard to the volunteers sory Services Ordinance. It is pos- will probably be dealt with in canvas. Beneath the framework

The Man Power Bureau was busy dealing with registrations but not strips, supported on wires, stretchas busy, as it might have been had ed across the framework." not most of the necessary work been already completed under the former Man Power Ordinance.

Most of those who registered lony who had not registered pre-

BENEFIT CIRCUS PERFORMANCE

The Netherlands Relief Fund benefit performance of the Grand the landscape. Olympic Circus took place

Among the distinguished au- tery salvoes dience who attended were His It is pointed out that the grant - Excellency the Officer Adminis- tors and two contour experts are ing of long leave for the older men, tering the Government, Mr. N. L. present to advise the trainers how would only mean that additional Smith, Mrs. Smith and Miss R. to describe all situations which work is thrown upon the shoulders Smith, Sir Atholi and Lady Mac- might be met with during a flight of the younger men required for Gregor, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North as depicted on the Haskard Range. and Mrs. North, the Commissioner This will either disturb work in of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King dieburg. Netherlands Consul-Gen-

TRAINING THE R.A.F.

LONDON.—In nearly all Royal Air Force training schools is a miniature landscape which resembles a model purchasable in a

toy shop. The installation, known as the Haskard Range, is used to train future pilots in tactical and artil-A Government official, when appably, or force Government to grant lery reconnaissance, report writ-

It is the most elaborate miniature landscape in the world with in a toyshop.

. The landscape is in relief, with is sponge rubber. Detalls are painted pointed out, may not be readily ac_ on a 30-foot square of canvas which represents 100 miles of

A steel framework, seven feet operators can move about and see through the canvas without being seen from above.

WOODEN UPRIGHTS The contours are effected by wooden uprights and horizontal

The range is housed in a special

building inside which a gallery about 15 inches above the canvas extends round the building. within a few hours of reading the From this gallery the range can new rules published in the news- be observed from any direction. papers, were newcomers to the Co- An average size man views the model as if he were flying at a neight of 4,000 feet.

Scale models of troops, transport and trains are moved over the surface in any direction by means or magnets operated from beneath the canvas. An electric smoke-box is used to represent shell bursts on

Small electric devices are used to represent gun fiashes of artil-

An instructor, four radio opera-

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registered in the Colony as per- importance, the ports of Mengtsz mitted to sell Chinese currency and Lungchow handled tens

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Finance and Commerce

PUBLIC AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION. FREE CHINA CONTINUES TO SHOW-EXPORT SURPLUS

The free ports of China continued to show excess of exports over imports during the first four months of 1940.

Over that period, the Chinese Maritime Customs reported an export surplus of \$68.524,000 for the free ports of Ningpo. Wenchow, Lluchow, Klungchow, Lungchow, Mengtsz and Szemao as against an import surplus of \$3,070,000 in the other Chineseadministered ports of Chungking, Wanhsien, Shasi, Wuchow and Tengyueh.

the same report. The excess of the same period of 1939, imports over "exports during the first four months of 1940 was \$28,-898,000 as against \$136,559,000 in the same period of 1939. The Japanese-controlled ports of Tientsin and Tsingtao had registered heavy adverse trade balances of \$142,447,000 and \$36,584,000. Chinwangtao in North China and Kowloon in South China, both Japanese-occupied, also reported unfavorable trade amounting to \$11.

784,000 and \$4,932,000. The amount of export surplus for Ningpo was \$35,845,000 and that for Mengtsz was \$17,035,000 between January and April, 1940.

One significant feature in th customs report is the remarkable growth in trade importance in the The name of Loy Hing Bank has interior Chinese ports. Formerly been added to the Chinese banks registerng trade of only negligible and to remit money to China sub- millions of dollars of China's forject to such limits and on such eigh trade during the first third conditions as have been notified of 1940. Mengtsz alone registered

ASSOCIATION

\$6.97

\$4.20

9617

The figures for the entire na-| \$31,145,000 in foreign trade during tion, however, registered an un- the first four months of the year favorable balance, according to as compared with \$20,509,000 in

> The total amount of exports from all China during the period under review was \$544,-830,000 as against only \$260,-514,000 in the 1939 period. On the other hand, she imported \$573,728,000 worth of goods as against \$397.073,000 in the first four months of 1939.

The United States of America is again China's best customer during the first four months of 1940. Between January and April of this year, China exported \$118,751,000 worth of goods to the United States and imported \$131,468,000 from that country. The bulk p the trade between America and China, however went into the Japanese hands since they control the leading Chinese ports in the

which supplied 24.02 per cent of been decided to hold the annual Chinese areas she had penetrated, tend personally. the United States led all other nations with 22.92 per cent of the Mines Ltd., and Rhamba "Mines China sold to America 21.80 per an appendix to our own annual cent of the total. Only Hongkong. which is mainly a transit centre of goods to and from China, reported a larger percentage of 24.36 of the total Chinese exports over the United States .- (C.L.C.).

H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

"Saturday: June 29. Sales were reported of Lands \$30. China Lights Old. @ \$6. New benefit of those shareholders who shares @ 3.05, Dairy Farms @ \$171 are unable to attend. and Telephones @ \$19. There were enquiries for H.K. Banks and quarter of 1940 amounted to 3,780.-Unions but no business transpir- 585 fine ounces of gold or an avered, buyers and sellers ideas being age of 1,260.195 fine ounces per too divergent.

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1000. Watsons, \$7.45

SELLERS

Homphreys, \$8. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 163.50 D. Int H.K. Govt. 31% Loan 95.00 D. Int.

SALES Lands, \$30

China Lights (Old), \$6 China Lights (New); \$3.05. Telephones (Old), \$19. Dairy Farms, \$17.50.

ANTA - M - IXL TRUST CO. ANNUAL MEETING

The Anta-M-IXL Selection Trust Limited held its second ordinary annual meeting of shareholders at the registered offices of the Company, No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday Mr. W. L. Alexander presided as chairman, while 103,448 .shares were represented in the attendance.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The chairman said: Mr. Fraser Brown who has been actively engaged in Africa since last we met, attending to our interests there, has sent a report with the latest information on the New Saza and Rhamba properties up to the middie of May last, and I shall now read you what he says: ""

To The Directors and Shareholders.

Anta-M-IXL Selection Trust

I would like to say to commence with how much I regret my inability to be with you at the annual meeting. 'I am expecting a visit at the end of this month from your Directors Soriano and Sampson who will examine your African investments with me on the spot. It is not possible under present conditions for travel With the exception of Japan, definitely fix plans and it has China's total imports between meeting as early as possible and January and April, 1940, to the without waiting until I could at-

The annual reports of New Saza aggregate amount. In exports, Ltd., which have been published as report will give you a fair idea of those two operations as view from" the end of last year.

QUARTERLY REPORT

A quarterly report has been made to all shareholders of New Saza Mines Ltd., since the annual report was issued by that company. The report covers the three months January, February and March 1940, and this will no doubt be available to you at your annual meeting. It will be published in the proceedings of the meeting for the

Production at Saza for the first

month. This approximates very closely the output called for by the management of the company viz. 1.250 fine ounces monthly. I can assure you that great care is being exercised by the management to conserve as much high grade ore as possible so that the projected increased operation. 250 tons per day from the present 125 tons will not be handicapped. MILL EXTENSION

Plans for mill extension are proceeding normally and nothing has Continued on Page 11

SAY Gordons ...and know whatyoure drinking/

NO COLOURING MATTER NO INJURIOUS INCREDIENTS

FROM ROZA, BROS.

Saturday, June 29. Silver prices dropped yesterday the extent of 1/16 for Ready and 1/8 for Forward, the quotations being 21.5/8 and 21.3/8 respectively. Silver advices reported Speculators as having sold. small business was done. The market was quiet, American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at #402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 387. MARKET

Quiet.

STERLING

Quiet. There were sellers at 1. 31/32 June/July, probably August. buyers at 1/3 1/32 for Cash and 1/3 July.

U. S. DOLLARS

Business was done at 23.7/8 for near delivery. The market closed with sellers at 23.3/4. buyers at 23.7/8 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened at 382 and closed with probable sellers at 384.

SHANGHAI MARKET Opened with sellers at 3.7/8 and closed easier at 3.27/32 sellers for Spot. U.S. Dollars closed with sellers at 6.1/8 for Spot.

NO RATIONING OF TOBACCO

Smokers at Home have been pleased to learn that there is to be no rationing of tobacco for the present. There is enough in stock maintain supplies for months and supplies are still coming in from the Empire.

In order that each manufacturer should have adequate sup-

MONEY MARKET RECORD

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) In the Money Market the note circulation, at 602.2 millions registered a fiftleth successive high record.

Subscriptions of new war bonds, together with demand funds to meet the half-yearly settlement, were responsible for temporary tightening up money but conding tions were easier at the close.

£65,000,000 Treasury bills were offered and attracted large applications, but the average rate was £1 5.22d. at which bills were allottes similar to last week Wall Street closed irregular.

HONGKONG

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Saturday, June 29, 1940.

China Lights (Old) ... 500 6.00 China Lights (New) ... 1000 3.05 Dairy Farms H.K. Lands 10 300.00

20 315,00

Total value is \$33,325.

Trade has set up a tobacco control, under which no one can buy unmanufactured tobacco without an Board of Trade licence.

This will not affect the retail however, the Board of trade, says Reuter.



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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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	On	London:
	,	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
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		Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/2"
	On	Shanghal:-
		On demand 375
	On	Singapore:
d'	1 1/4	On demand 52 3/4
	On	Japan:
		On demand
	On	India:
		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
		and demand
	On	New York:—
•	-in	Bank Bills, on demand 23 1/2
		Credits, 60 days' sight 24 5/8
,	Оn	Batavia:—
		On demand44
	On	Paris:—
.,	2.4	Bank Bills, on demand 1085
		Credits 4 months sight 1160
	On	Saigon:
		On demand 108. 3/4
	On	Manila:
	_	On demand 47
	On	Billikaua .—
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Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, June 29. (Reuter). " Official T.T. Bates

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(REUTER'S SERVICE) London, June. 28. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations

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Market No. of the Control of the Con	æ,
War Loan, 31% (Red.	
after 1952),	961
Canton-K'loon Rig. 5%	
Chinese 44% Gold Loan	,
1898 (Brit. Issue)	43
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	,
1925-47-	43.
Chin: 41% Anglo-French	4
Loan, 1908	44
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	5
1912	17
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	24
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	40
1925 (Vickers)	8.
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Loan-	56
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(German Issue)	11
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Jap. 3% Ster. Loan, 1924	5
Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	181

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Chosen Corporation 6/6/

S'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ... 15

B'hal Waterworks "A" ... 131

Union Insurance 20

Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15

Allied Ironfounders 7/61

Asso, & Elec. Industries 28/8

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Austin Motors, ord. 10

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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	ast Sale June 29	J	une 29
Adams Express		Kennecott Copper	
Alleghany Steel Co	**	Lakey Foundry & Mac Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	
Allied Stores		Lockheed Aircraft	24
Aluminium Ltd.	10	Loew's Inc.	243
Amer. Can		Loft Incorperated	231
American Cyanamid B	331-	Mack Truck Inc.	201
Amer. & Foreign Power	114	Martin, Glen L.	291
Amer & Foreign 37 pi	15]	McKesson & Robbins, pid.	92
American Gas & Elec.		Montgomery Ward	
Amer. Metals Co.		National Aviation	
Amer. Radiator		Nat. Dairy Products"	, 137 ~
Amer. Rolling Mill		Nat. Distillers	197
Amer. S'ting and Ring Co.	37*	National Gypsum	
Amer Sugar Refining	13*	National Lead	164
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	1601 771	National Steel Corp.	571
Amer. Tobacco "B"	91	National Supply Corp	54*
Anaconda Copper	197	New York Central	4 4 5
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	- 16	Niagara Hudson Power	51
Aviation Corp	. 51	N. American Aviation	
Bacock & Wilcox		North American Co.	
Baldwin Lecometive Baltimore & Ohio		Northern Pacific	4-4
Barber Asphalt Co.	1	Pacific Gas & Ricc	-
Barnsdall Oil	-	Pacific Lighting	411
Bell Aircraft Corp	151*	Packard Motors	31
Bendix Aviation	28	Pan-American Airways	14
Bethlehem Steel		Paramount Pictures	40.7
Bliss & Co. Boeing Airplane Co.	134	Pennsylvania R.R. Phelps-Dodge	-
Borg-Warner	15	Philadelphia Read Coal	
Bridgeport Brass Corp	9k	Phillips Petroleum	311
Briggs Mfg	174	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	61.
Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.		Public Service of N.J.	
Budd M'facturing Corp.	_	Pullman Inc.	
Canadian Pacific R'way		Radio Corpn. of Am.	
Celanese		Reading Company, Com	113*
Chesapeake & Ohio	367	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Chrysler Corpn	621	Republic Aviation Corp	41
Climax-Molybdenum Co		Republic Steel	16 1
Colts Patent Fire-Arms		Revere Cop. & Brass Inc Reynold Tobac. "B"	37
Columbia 6% "A" pi.	_	Richfield Oil	7±
Commercial Credit Co		Safeway Stores	40*
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	11	Schenley Distillers	81
Conselidated Edison		Sears Roebuck	
Consolidated Oil		Shell Union Oil	
Continental Oil		Southern Pacific	81
Copperweld Steel	. 181	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	181
Corn Products	_	Sperry	38½ 25½
Curtiss Wright (C.)		Spicer Manufacturing Co. Standard Brands	
Curtiss Wright "A"	4.07	Stand Gas & Elec.	17
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams	14	Standard Oil of California	18
Douglas Aircraft		Standard Oil of N.J	
Du-Pont de Nemours		Stone & Webster	
Eagle Picker Lead		Studebaker Com,	
Elec: Autolite	and the second		
Elec. Bond & Share	61	Texas Corpp	381
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Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf. Fisk Rubber	10*	20th Cent. Fox	
Flintkote	134	20th Cent. Fox. \$11 pf	16*
Gen. American Trans	44	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	11
Gen. Electric	314	Union Carbide & Carbon	681 781
Gen. Motors Gen. Railway Signal	431 11 1	Union Pacific United Aircraft	
Gen. Tire & Rubber	121*	United Airlines Trans	
Glidden Co,	112	United Corpn	21
Goodrich (B.F.)	121	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	351
Goodrich \$5 pf.	145	United Gas Improvement	12
Goodyear Tire & Co		U.S. Industrual Alcohol	171.
Great Northern Rly, pid.	200	U.S. Rubben	194
Great Western Sugar	21*	U.S. Rubber \$8 pid:	794
Greyhound Corpn	111	U.S. Steel	521 301
Hercules Powder Co.		Vanadium Vultee Aircraft	81*
Homestake Mining International Harvester	1	Walworth Co.	31
Int Nickel	. 23	Warner Bros. Pict.	23
Inter. Paper & Power	121	Westinghouse Flec,	2214 Alf
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Distillers 54/6	Anglo-Dutch
Dunlop Rubber 22/9	Rub, Plant, Invest, Trust 20/9
Gen. Electric (England) 55	Burma Corporation 7
Guinness (A) Son & Co. 51/3	Commonwealth Mining
Hawker Biddeley Airc 7	Marsman Investments 8/10
Bristol Aeroplane 7	Randfontein Estates 29/4
Imperial Chemical Ind. 21/7	Western Holdings 7
Imperial Tobacco 76/3	Bub-Migel
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COMMODITY

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

	NEW YORK, June 29, 1940.		Previous	. Jun	o 29		•
•	SINGAPORE RUBBER		Close-		Closing	Cha	inge '
	S P O T JULY-SEPT:	*****	38-1/2	36 cts.	36-1/2 36-1/4 33-1/2	of	,
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NEW YORK RUBBER: The uneasiness with regard to the Far Eastern situation is discouraging selling. The market is very quiet. CHICAGO WHEAT: Hedging is diminishing at the decline but the market requires new incentive and an increased volume of buying. There have been further reports of favourable weather conditions in the North-West

Previous close, 122.06; Today's close, NEW YORK STOCKS: 121,87; Change, off .19.

NEW YORK COM	MODITY	MARK	T
(REUTER'S	SERVICE		
		Prev. Today	
	ligh Low	Close Close	
New York Cotton, July 1	0.26 10.19	10.27 10.20	.07 off
New York Rubber, July 2	1.55 21.00	20.90 21.49	.59 up
Chicago, Wheat, Sept.	761 741	781 742	17 off"
Chicago Corn, Sept.	591 . 561	591 571	17 of
New York Hides, Sept 1	0.45 10.28	10.29 10.45	
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
July	10.25/25	10.20/20	:07 off
July (New contract) 41, 10.50 N	unquoted	10.42/42	.08 off
October (,) 9.20/20	9.20/18	9.19/19	.01 off
December (,,) 9.06/06	9.05/03	9.04/04	.02 off
January (,,) 8.96 M	8.92/92	8.94n	.02 off
March (n) 8.79 N	8.76/76	8.77/77	.02 off
May (,.) 8.64/64	8.60/60	8.61/61	.03 off
Spot 10,85 N	0.00/00	10.73n	
Total sales Friday:—12,700 bale		TOTION	.12 " off .
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NEW YORK RUBBER	7.00	W .	(ii)
July	21.00a	21,49/55	.59" up .
September	18.75b	18,88b/19.00	
December	17.65b/85a	17.745/85a	.03 up
January 17.48 N	unquoted	17.49n	.03 up
March 17.27b/30a		17.30n	7.03, up.
May 17.20 N		17.23n	.03 up
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July 781/781	751/751	741/741	2 off
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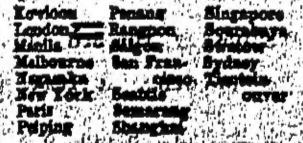
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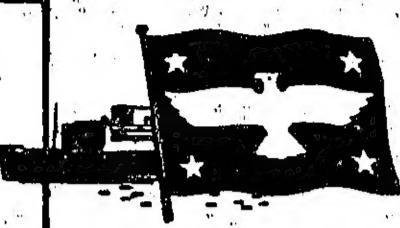
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H.K. Revenue Still Up

Hongkong's excess revenue over expenditure made another forward during April, and at end of the month there was credit balance of \$18.23.608. compared with \$16,897,675 at end of March.

Receipts for last month exceeded expenditure by \$1,341,534 being \$4,902,859 as compared with expenditure of \$3,560,925.

Revenue for the month also exceeded the 1939 total by \$1,372,209, while so far this year, aggregate revenue is greater than that for the corresponding period in 1939 the first four months.

MORE INCOME

with the exception of Land Rents, of ore is as follows:exceeded the income for April. 1939 Duties were up by close on \$500,000. Assessed Taxes increased by \$160,000, Water Revenue was up by \$180,000, the Post Office showed air increase of \$80,000. while even the Kowloon-Canton Railway improved by \$3,000.

also higher than in 1939, being and quotations for British equiva-\$3,560,925 as compared with lent equipment has now been call-\$2.828.021. Expenditure for the ed for. This is most unfortunate year up to the end of April and entirely due to the European amounted to \$14,976,452 as against situation. \$11,953,542 for the same period last year:

during last month was an ad- sults. ditional \$300,000 for the Educa- I believe that milling operations kong Volunteers also required an year as indicated deliveries of extra \$10,000; whereas contribu- electrical equipment from Great tions to charitable services de- Britain-22 weeks-are exceptioncreased from \$84,631 to \$46,173

A new item of expenditure during April was \$124;121 for war expenditure: and so far this year this item has cost \$1,998,774. Liast year, of course, there was no expenditure under this head-

NO DAY OFF

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter) have been working without a day off. Some of them are in aircraft, and engine factories and Lord, Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production has them, a message thanking them for their magnificent effort

They have earned, as day ne says. But the danger of ...invasion is upon Britain, and her defences so completely depend on these workers that they cannot be spared from their labours for more than one day.

COLONY HEALTH RETURNS

A total of 50 cases of tuberculosis were reported in the returns for the 24 hours ended midnight,

June 28 Other notifiable diseases reported were: dysentery 6, cerebro-spinal fever 4, measles 3, and one each of enteric fever and diphtheria."

EASTERN PORTS The health bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ended, June 22; is as follows:-

Plague: Rangoon one death; Cholera: Calcutta 96 cases, Moulmein one and Shanghai one; Small-pox: Delhi one case, Bombay 29, Calcutta, 29, Cochin, 113, Madras 1. Negapatam, 1, Rangoon Masulipatam 1. Porbander 3 Macao 17, Hongkong 3 and Shang-

Anta-M-IXL Trust Co. Annual Meeting Continued from Page 9 ...

statement contained in the annual report that the extension will be completed by January 1941. The ore reserve position at Saza is as you know excellent. However the position will again be improved by for development.

Extensive plans are being pro- Vessels approaching from the tension power lines.

basis of treating 250 tons per day and 270 deg. with an estimated all-in-cost of

Estimated Annual Profit £27,840 5 dwts. 69,120

RHAMBA MINE

I regret to have to report that CONSIGNEES' NOTICES the electrical machinery has not Expenditure for the month was yet been delivered from Sweden

Meantime development of the mine is still proceeding with a The only startling increase skeleton staff with satisfactory re-

tion. Department: .. The Hong- will start before the end of this ally good, taking into account present conditions."

> Father Noval seconded the adoption of the annual report and accounts for 1939 which was unanimously carried.

It was proposed by Mr. Black and seconded by Mr. Macleod that Messrs. A. Soriano and P. H. Sampson be re-elected Directors of the Company.

On the proposal of Father Noval, seconded by Mr. Macleod, For the past many weeks, men Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and and women in many factories Fleming were re-elected Auditors of the Company.

> It is notified for general infor mation that as from June 24, 1940, the office of the Controller of Food has, been transferred from the change Building, Des Voeux Road Central tel. 30911

NOTICES TO MARINERS

It is notified that dangerous obstructions have been laid off the east and south-east coast of Borneo, off Tarakan and Balik Fapan, respectively.

DANGEROUS AREAS

Sailing directions for vessels the end of the present year with- bound for Sourabaya through the out incurring undue expenditure Western Entrance are as fol-

ceeded with to connect the major Westwards must not come south outlying ore bodies with the cen- of latitude 6 deg. 44' 30" S, until tral power plant by means of high, "Tandjong Modoeng" bears 180

All of the above plans call for . They must approach "Tandjong considerable capital expenditure, Modoeng" on a line of bearing bebut in spite of this I believe a tween 180 deg. and 215 deg., and by \$1.475,272. Just over one-third dividend will be forthcoming this anchor within a radius of one of the estimated revenue for the year. A recent calculation of pro- mile in the quadrant former by entire year has been realised in bable net profits at Saza on the the Light Vessel bearing 180 deg.

· Vessels approaching from the All heads of revenue last month. £1 10/- per ton at various grades eastwards, must anchor within a radius of one mile from "Tandjong Modoeng" in the semi-circle formed by the Light Vessels bearing 225 deg. through South to 450 deg., and await the Examination Officer and Pilot

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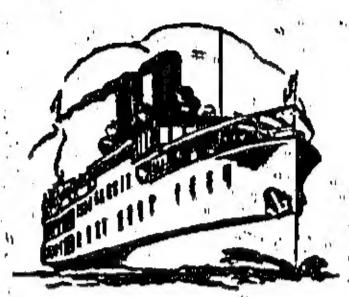
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NO REASON FOR ALARM From a very reliable source we learned that despite the many rumours circulating in town, there is no reason whatever for alarm. Speaking about the question of evacuation, one authoritative source mentioned the fact that the evacuation of wives and families of naval and military personnel in Hongkong was mooted some months ago when the application to the authorities at Home was put through. The present step is now being taken because the approval of those authorities had only just been received.

The situation in the Border last night was stated to be "very Mr. W. W. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. L. thus giving the lie to the Colony's Lion Fontcheng, Capt. U. Mullens, rumour-mongers who appear to Mrs. S. K. Yee. have been extremely active over the week-end.

COLONY RESIDENTS LEAVE .

It is learned from the American President Lines Hongkong Office that altogether 90 first class and 35 tourist class passenger departed by the last President liner for Manila, yesterday morning

The above figures include many States citizens, some rich Chinese, Hildegarde W. Bushley, Mr. Julio British, Filipinos, and a few De Castro, Mr. Arturo Schuessler.

It was stated on Saturday by Mr. Addison E. Southard. American Consul-General American President liner arrived in the Colony this morning and can subjects if it becomes neces-

not available for publication yesterday.

Arrivals on Saturday included C. Yates McDaniel, correspondent daughter, Mr. S. Kusama, Mr. N. two months of war to satisfy our for the Associated Press, and Mr. Kusihasi Rey Scott, photographer, lecturer;

Shanghai, Mr. Leon Britton, Far Nakajima. Eastern Supervisor for R.K.O.-Export Co.

Emmert, wife of Mr. J. B. Emmert, Mr. H. Takasu. of the Standard Vaccum Oil Company, and her son, Barrett de Vettor, Mr. R. Wada, Mr. H. Through passengers included Dr. Yamada, Mrs. S. Yonetani, Mr. H. Hugh G. Grant, the newly ap- Yoshida, Mr. Luigi Amerio, Miss C. pointed United States Envoy Ex- Asano, Mr. Harry A. Bishop, Mr. A. traordinary and Minister Plenipo- R. Chincy, Mr. Johann Furth, Mrs. tentiary to Thailand, and Miss Bertha V. Green, Mr. William G. Violet Sweet Haven, the journa- Greenslade.

H. Baker, Mr. C. I. Barr, Mr. Leon K. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Britton, Mr. Jack Chan, Mrs. Chan Shenfil, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wein-Tong, Mrs. Chang Fok Cho, Mrs. berger, Mr. Y. Yamamoto. Chao Han San, Miss Cheng Wen-Hui, Mrs. R. A. Y. Chow, Mr. J. Vibe Christensen, Mr. J. T. Chu, Mr. Win Ken Chun, Mrs. J. Citrin, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Coollean, Miss Doris R. Coolican, Miss Daphne Coolican, Miss Thelma Coolican, Master Michael Coolican Miss

Philippa Coolican. Miss M. S. Davies, Mr. T. Y. W. It is learned that a report based Deane, Mrs. Ben R. Druver, Dr. upon a study of the proposed large D. L. Dzu, Mrs. W. G. Ebert, Mr. dam building project at Tai Lam Wesley C. Farnham, Mrs. K. Tse Chung, 16 miles from Kowloon, is Temperature, 82 F. Fun. Mr. Thomas Low Glenchur, soon to be ready for publication. Mrs. G. Tice, M., George Hell, Mr. W. J. E. Binnie, the Crown Wind Direction, NE. Brother Clement Hansan, Mr. Agents Consulting Engineer, Who Edgar L. Hesser, Mr. Hice To Yang, arrived in the Colony at the end Mr. T. G. Ho, Mr. Ho Yee Chu, Mr. of May for the purpose of studying D. C. Hsiung, Miss Carolyn C. Ja- the dam project, has already recobs, Miss Laura Jee, Mr. Chek turned to England, Sam Jon, Mr. Roger W. Jones, Mr. C. E. Kaiser, Mr. K. C. Koo. Miss Margaret Lawrence, Miss

Marciana Lee, Mr. Norman Li, Mr. Y. S. Li, Mr. P. V. Z. Loch, Mrs. J. J. Rube, Miss M. Rube, Mr. Y. ney and Sark are from 9 to 3 S. Sih, Mr. Y. S. Sio, Miss A. M. miles from the French Coast. Skinner, Mrs. Yau Tai-Tai.

Miss Madeline Tchang, Miss M. R. Thomas, Mr. Li Tson Wang, Mr. T. H. Wang, Mr. J. H. Wilson, gerter, Miss M. Withers, Mrs. S. F. Mrs. E. Wingerter, Master Edward Wong, Mrs. Thomas W. Wit. Mr W. Wingerter, Miss Kathryn Win- S. M. Yang

EXERIION

LONDON, June 30 (Router) -Mr. Herbert Morrison's speech in the House of Commons continues to receive applause from the Press which, however, adds admonitions to the Government to insure that the full national effort is exerted.

The Times writes: The figures which compare with June and with April are striking in respect to tanks, guns and small arms ammunition

PASSENGERS

DEPARTURES Passengers who left on a J.C.J.L.

liner for the North were:-Mrs. P. Blondel, Miss K. A. Ommanney, Mr. C. J. d'Encarnacao quiet." This information was ob. M. Carsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. tained from an official source. Sprague, Mr. F. P. Bunn, Jr., Mr.

> Mrs. A. Shan and infant, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Liu, Mr. and Mrs. Liem Boen Toun, Mr. Fay Wel, Mr. P. S. Wang, Mr. Hsia Wen-hwa, Mrs. J. W. Chao and five children Mr. W. F. Lueng, Mr. D. F. Zee, Mr. S. L. Chao.

ARRIVALS ...

Passengers arriving on a N.Y.K. ship from the South over the week

Mr. Robert C. Freeman, Mrs. G. India Margues, Miss Julia M. Salome, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Lindsay, Mr. John Paradise, Miss B. Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald nationalities, especially United Barker, Miss Patricia Barker, Mrs. Wynell-Mayow, Mr. Raymond F.

IN TRANSIT

· Those in transit for the North

Mr. An Chu-yun, Mrs. M. Ando and child, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz would be able to evacuate Ameri- Brash and two children, Miss Y. Dan, Mr. A. R. Dawar, Mr. and Mrs. d'Ella and two children, Mr. and Mrs. T. Foujita, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Fuchs, Mr. A. R. Halperu.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hiraide and two children, Mr. H. Hayasida, Mr. our feats we win allies to manand Mrs. I. L. Horowitz, Mr. T. kind's cause which, at this mo-Inamochi, Mr. A. Iuti, Mr. Y. ment, we seem alone to uphold. Isawaki, Mr. N. Kashiki, Mr. K. two American newspapermen, Mr. Kiga, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kono and Government has done far more in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Maruyama and and author, who is connected with two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. S. arms manufacture speeded up Life Magazine and Time Inc. Matsuo, Mrs. K. Mihara and two still further, food production more Others "disembarking, here were daughters, Mr. M. Mori, Mr. and boldly tackled, all unemployed ab-Mr. Claude I, Barr, General Agent, Mrs. H. Murata and three chil-sorbed into war work and all of the Canadian National Rail- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, L. Myr-people uselessly employed trans-

Mr. T. Nakamura, Mr. Egon Radio Pictures Inc. and Mr. Paul Robert Neufeld, Mr. T. Ochlai, Mr. S. Lewis, Manager of the Far K. Ohki, Mr. U. Ohtsuka, Mr. M. Eastern Division of the Coco-Cola Osato, Mr. T. Sakamoto, Mr. Salih E. Sassoon, Mr. S. Suzuki, Another arrival was Mrs. J. B. Mr. G. B. Sujan, Mr. T. Takasu,

Mr. and Mrs. Cavaliere G. B. F.

Mr. Kothe S. Hecht, Prof. and Other arrivals were Miss Fern Mrs. Paul Koslovsky, Mrs. Nadejda Barometer (at sea level), 29.50 lms. Arneson, Mrs. George B. Arnold, Koslovsky, Miss Tatlana Koslovsky, Darometer (av oca 10) Master Scott B. Arnold, Rev. J. G. Miss Edith Levi, Mr. A. Malek, Mrs.

> Mr. Clark Jackson, Mr. and Mrs Stanislaw Kosprzyk, Mrs. Genia Kerff. Mrs. Anna Leitner, Mr. Heinrich Adolf Lery, Mr. Joseph Ritter, Mr. Harold Steinlechner.

LAM CHUNG

LONDON, June 30 (Reuter)-Yung Tse Loo, Mr. S. T. Ma, Mr. The Channel Islands have been Ma Wai Kwong, Mr. Mak Noi de-militarised and the East Coas Dung, Mr. Joseph Maltzer, Mr. has been declared a defence area. Man Hun Tsim, Mr. and Mrs. A. The Channel Islands are a group B. Maynard, Miss Mei Jou Dou, of nine, of about 48,000 acres i Mrs. Mary Noronha. Mrs. Nyl area, and with a population o Chen-Ho, Mr. Lo Min Pak, Mr. M. just under 100,000, most of whon S. Polin, Mr. How Pong, Mr. T. S. speak French. The four bigges Poo, Mr. S. D. Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. Islands Jersey, Guernsey, Alder

Nor-is this progress a mere flash in the pan. Mr. Morrison was able to point out certain guarantees of permanent improvement, notably the "broadly satisfactory" state of raw material

supplies, reorganisation of personnel and methods of important branches of the Supply Ministry, und above all the strenuous cooperation of industrial workers who have shared with other sections of the community the full awakening required by the intensification of the war.

The new broom clearly has done mass of constructive work in the Supply Ministry but much remains to be done.

The equipment losses of the Flanders campaign must be made good; masses of new recruits called to the colours must be trained and armed.

Great progress has been made and our air and sea defences remain intact. But more than ever time presses: "for it is still true h that time is required to make us a tully armed nation and depends F on equipment production.

No British Government has ever faced a more tremendous task and J no other Government has ever U tackled a difficult task more man-

The Daily Express writes: Mr. Morrison says he will sack slackers. Slackers should sack themselves in times when we prepare for battle in the cause of our survival, our fair name. our ancient traditions and our

children's future Our rulers need not doubt the people's determination to sione until by the brilliance of

desire to help than its predecesferred to vital tasks,

MEMBERSHIP IS FULL

The following notification was issued by the Adjutant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, on Saturday:-

No more mobile members can under any circumstances be accepted in the Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

Hongkong Royal Observatory

Humidity, 79 per cent. Wind Direction .. W.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. remperature: maximum yesterday,

Temperature: minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.12 ins.

Total rainfall since January ist 63.75 ins. Against an average of, 37.95 ins. Sunset tonight, 7.11 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5.42 a.m.

4 p.m., June 30. Barometer (at sea level), 29.47 ins. Humidity, 90 per cent Wind Force (Beaufort) 3... Maximum temperature, 88 F. Minimum temperature, 77 F.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 1 to 7 July 1940.

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